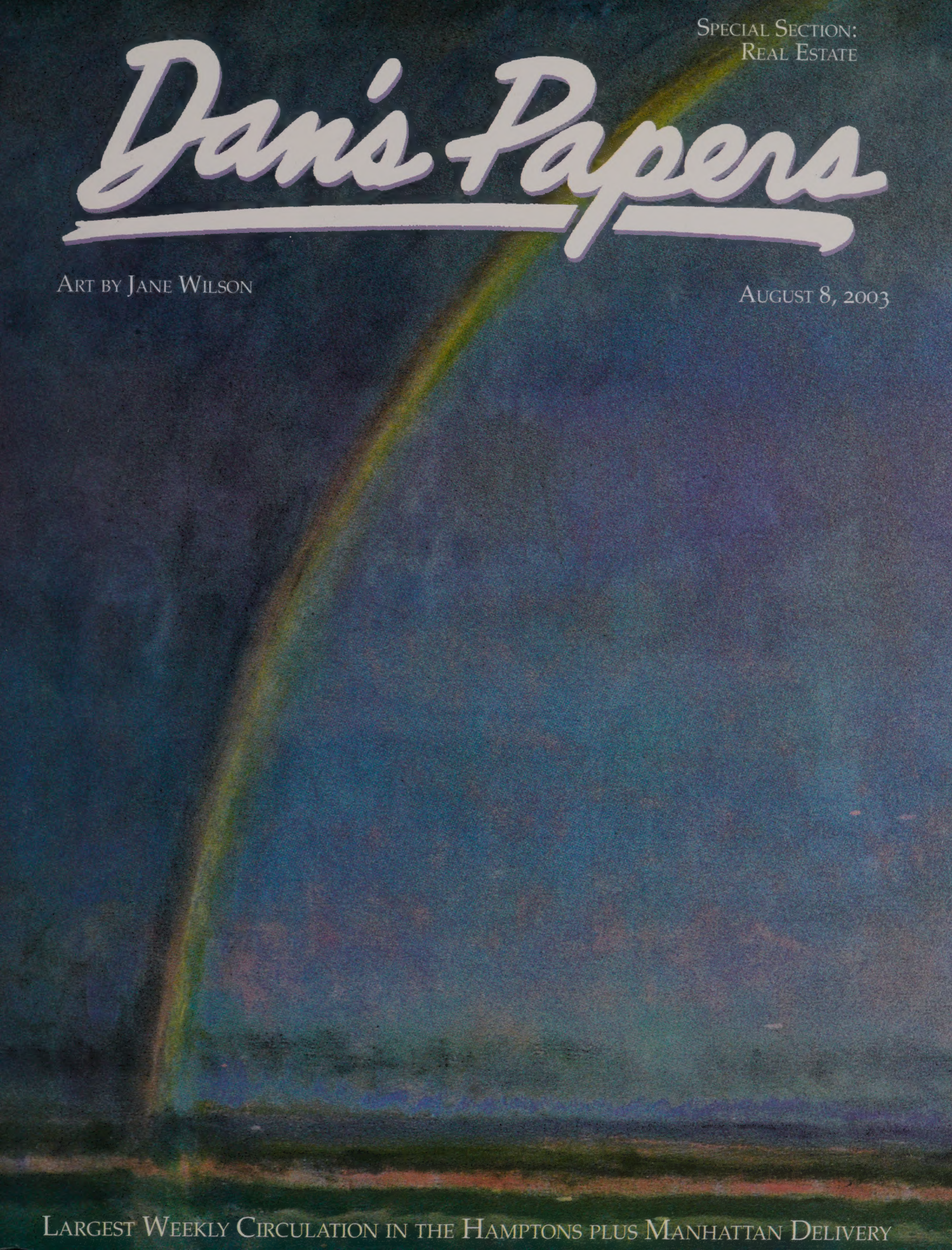

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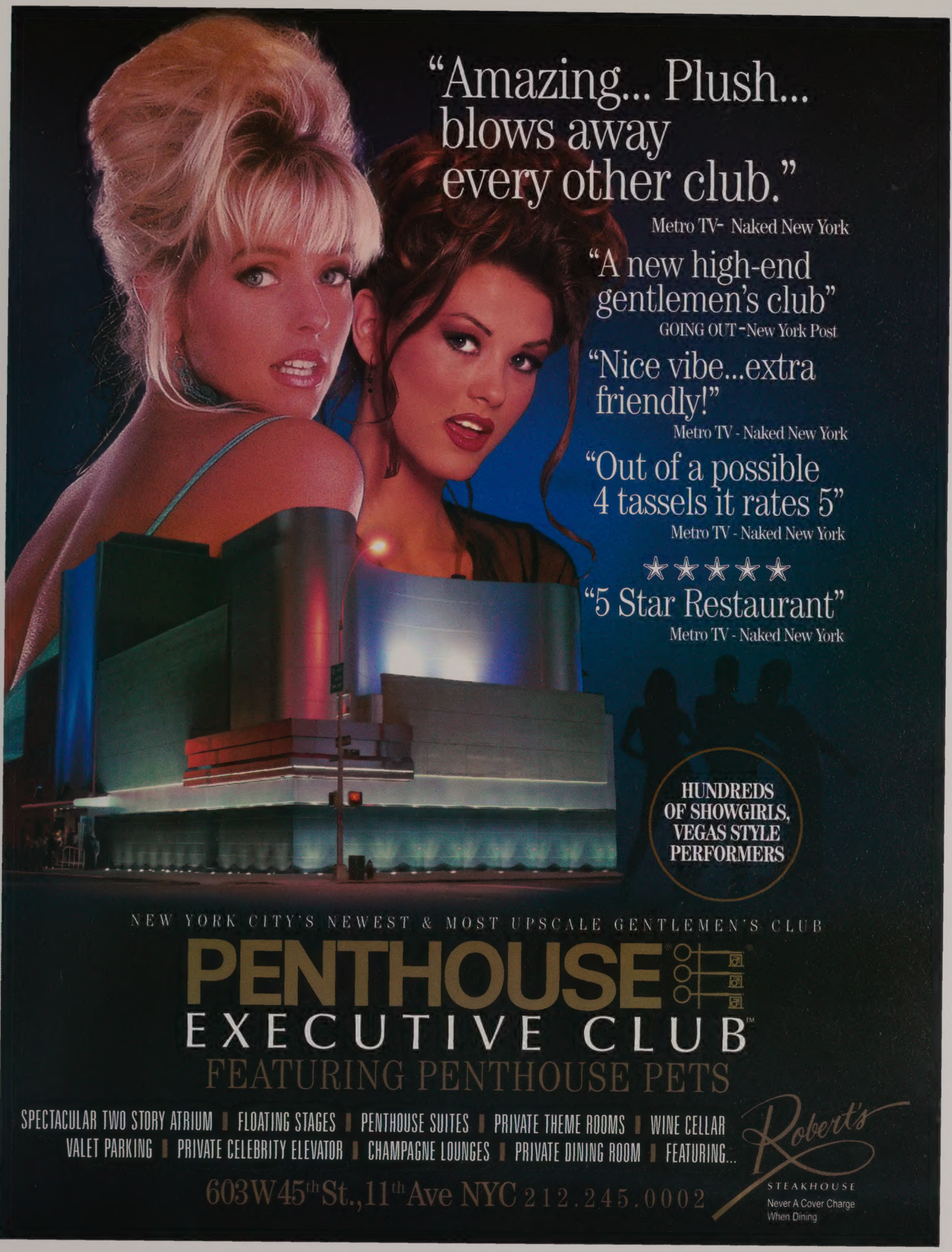
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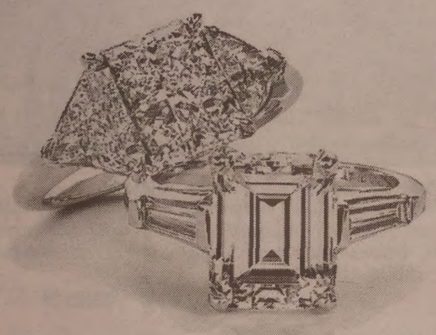

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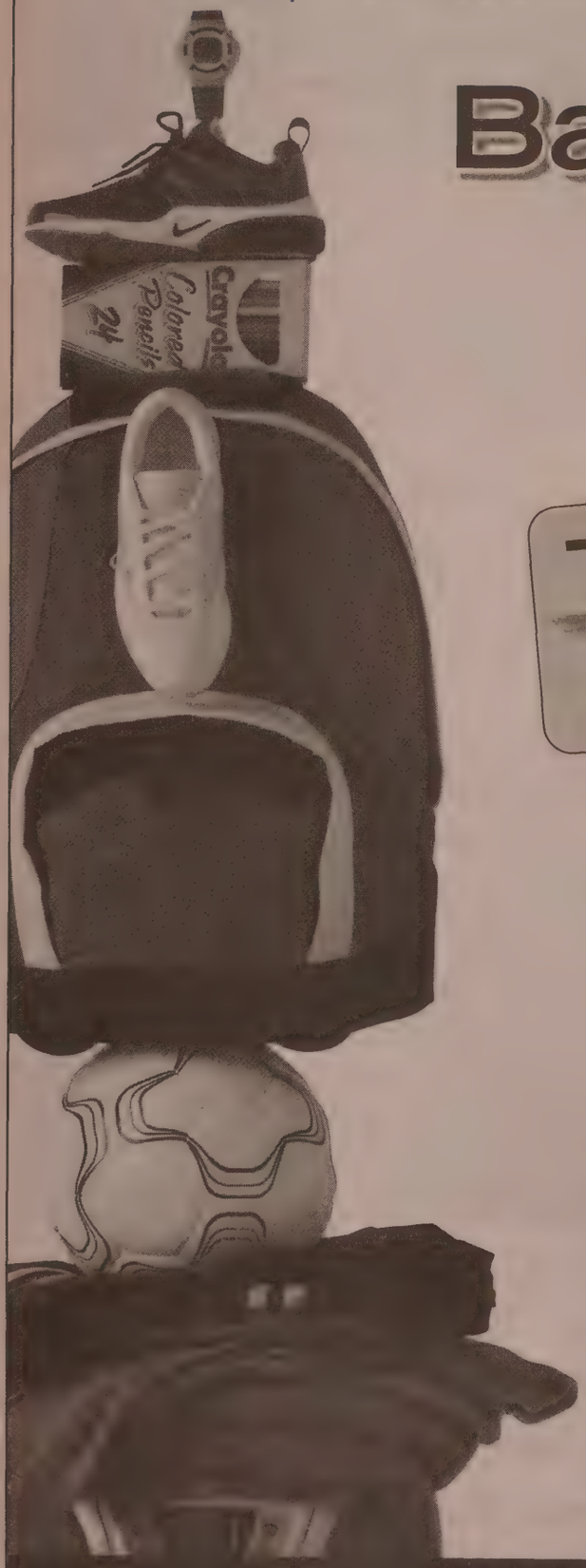

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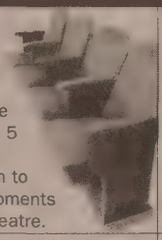

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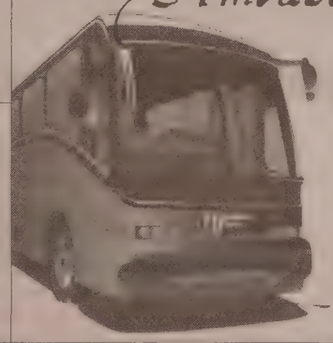

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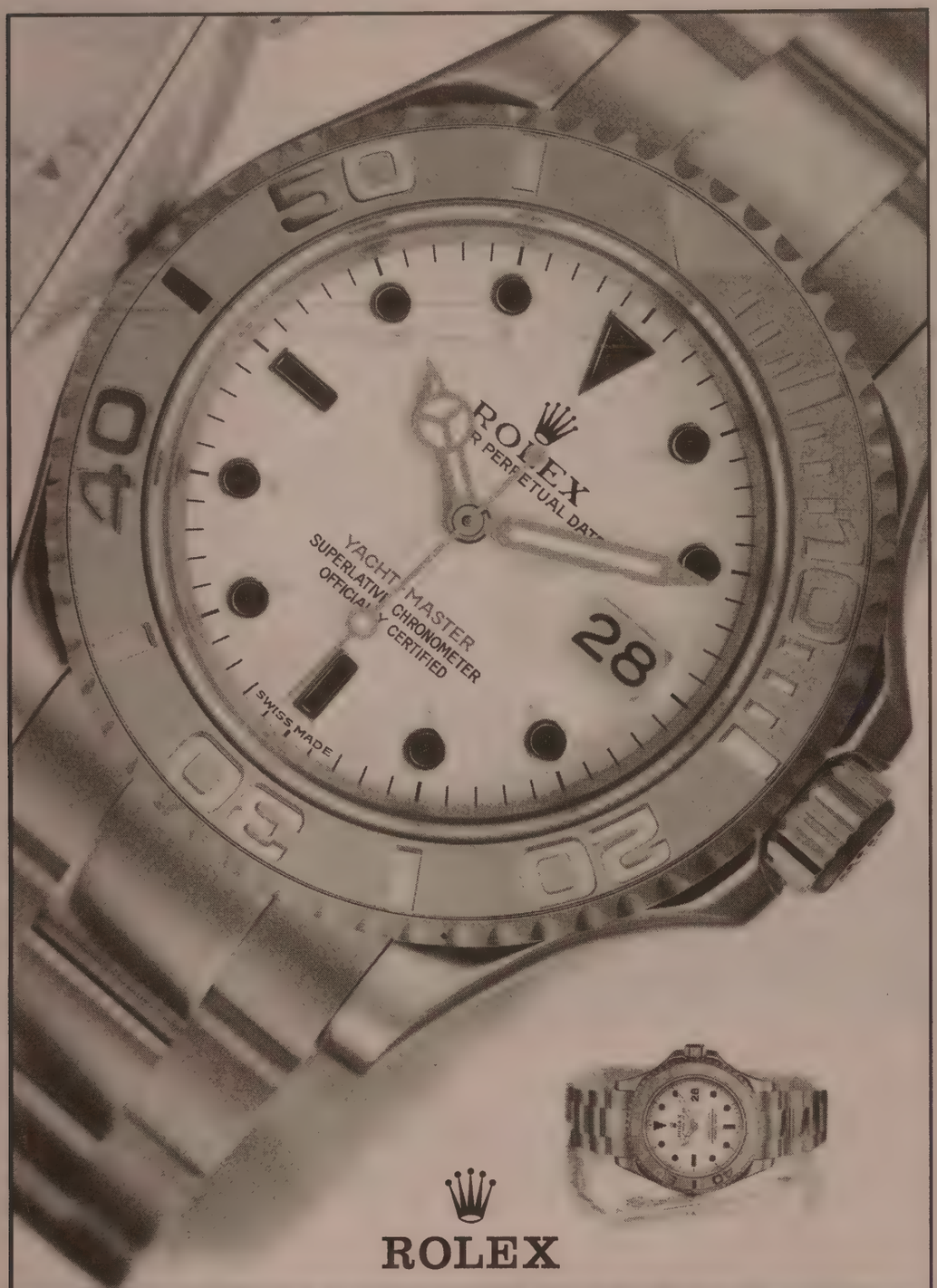

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Tiger Woods And Ernie Els Battle It Out In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

With Lance Armstrong's sensational victory in the Tour de France now history, all eyes turned to the newest entry in the sporting world, the Tour de Hamptons, in which forty of this country's best professional golfers tried to hit a golf ball from the first tee of the National Golf Links of America in Southampton to the cup on the eighteenth green at Montauk Downs Golf Course in less than ten strokes without ever hitting a ball not to a golf course in between. First prize would be six-hundred thousand dollars. Second prize was two-hundred and fifty thousand. If none succeeded the prize would be doubled for the next year's Tour. All golfers were paid a $20,000 appearance fee.

A crowd of about two thousand assembled at the first tee at the National on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. for the start. There had been no practice round the prior day so that the golfers could familiarize themselves with the route for the obvious reason that all the golfers would be hitting across bustling towns and hamlets to get from course to course. There had been a walk-through on Friday, which most of the golfers attended, so they could get the lay of the land, so to speak, the hills to get over and the ponds, harbors and other water hazards to clear. Of course, commentators and film crews from NBC were there to report it all.

The golfers teed off in alphabetical order and all succeeded in the relatively short shot that comprised the first leg, from the National to the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. The second shot was also relatively easy, a short four iron for most from the Shinnecock to the Southampton Golf Club. Nevertheless, three golfers failed this test and had to drop out. One of them, Buck Treat, a well known long ball hitter from Arizona, hooked a ball into an unoccupied classroom on the second floor of the Tuckahoe School, shattering a window.

It came down to the final shot, from the South Fork Country Club to Montauk Downs in the Montauk State Park...

The next shot, which was taken one at a time from practically every fairway and from several greens and sand traps at Southampton, was one of the longest and most difficult of the day, the ball having to carry entirely over the hamlet of North Sea to the Noyac Golf Course and Country Club across from the Morton Wildlife Refuge. The shot claimed twenty-five of the remaining thirty-seven golfers, and balls rained down everywhere, one of them landing on the roof of the North Sea Firehouse and another landing in an osprey nest at the wildlife refuge. Among those eliminated were numerous contenders including Phil Mickelson, David Duval and Sergio Garcia. Tiger Woods, on the other hand, who inexplicably had landed in a sand trap at Southampton, made an amazing recovery, hitting a two iron all the way to the fifth fairway at Noyac on the fly. As he walked up Seven Ponds Towd Road toward his ball, the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Three more golfers were eliminated hitting from Noyac to the just-opened Golf at the Bridge, and another two from the Golf Club at the Bridge to the Atlantic Golf Club.

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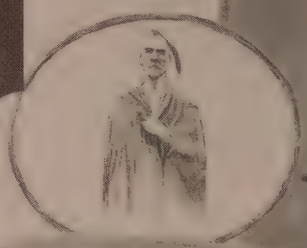

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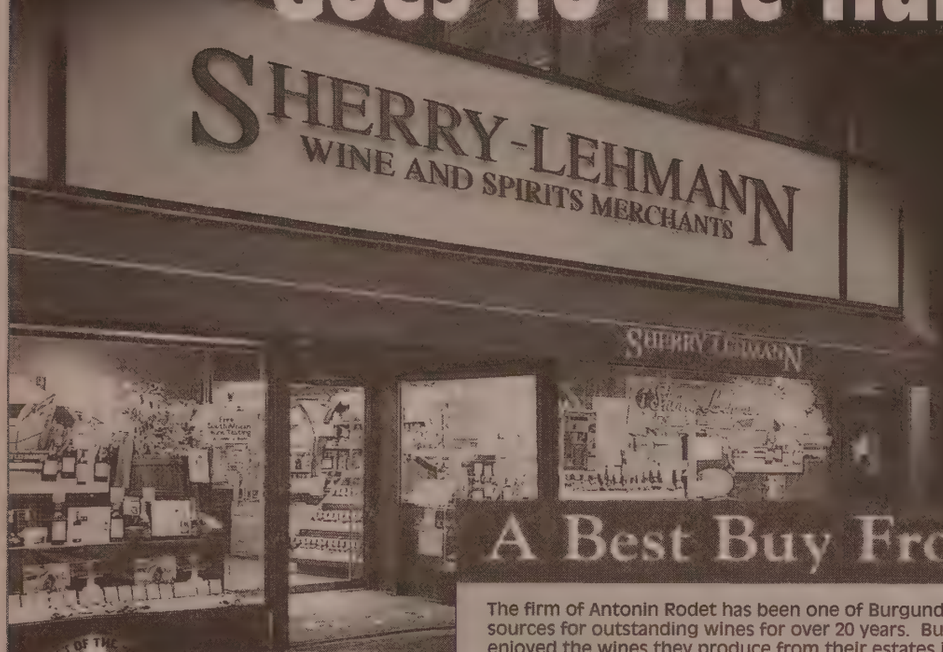

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Max Brooks, son of **Mel Brooks** and **Anne Bancroft** of Southampton not only writes for *Saturday Night Live,* but he has a new book due in September, *The Zombie Survival Guide: Complete Protection from the Living Dead.* Homeland Security, take note!

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The celebrated names from the world of fashion, music, TV & business will convene at the "Evening from the Heart" benefit being hosted by **Mica** & **Ahmet Ertegun** at their Southampton home "Boatman House," Saturday, August 9 from 6 - 8 p.m. The event benefiting **Dr. Mehmet Oz**'s Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies, (FACT) will be chaired by **Andre Leon Talley** (Editor at Large, Vogue) and **Diane von Furstenberg**. - Info - Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480

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Attending a birthday party for **Anne Hearst** thrown in East Hampton by **Andrew Stein** were **Roger Waters**, **Lorraine Bracco**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Sandy Gallin**, and **Ross Bleckner**.

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Marty Richards may sell the estate he shared in Southampton with his late wife, **Mary Lea Johnson**, to her cousin, **Robert (Woody) Johnson**, for $30 million. And "if these walls could talk, they'd sing." The home, *By the Sea*, has hosted many Broadway legends over the years, like **Jerry Herman** who relaxed in the salt air to write *La Cage Aux Folles.* Midas Marty is surely enjoying *The Sweet Smell of Success* as he wakes in a green onyx master bedroom surrounded by white orchids. The Oscar winning producer (*Chicago)* also won a ruling in New Jersey Superior Court that will allow him to share in the trust founded by **J. Seward Johnson**, who was Mary Lea Johnson's father.

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Other places on the market include *Tower Hill*, the three-house compound owned by **Christie Brinkley** and **Peter Cook**, for $25 million. Or you could rent Producer and fashion agent **Byran Bantry** and **Bob Felner's** place in Wainscott, *Goose Creek*, for $600,000 for the season. Mr. Bantry hosted **Kevin Costner** and **Christine Baumgartner** recently, in the home where many famous people have stayed through the years. He sold off the parcel with the cottage last year for $5.2 million. The manse continues to be listed for sale, although the price rises regularly.

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In Montauk, **John Ryan** has not been allowed into his home in some weeks since it is precariously close to the precipice after the

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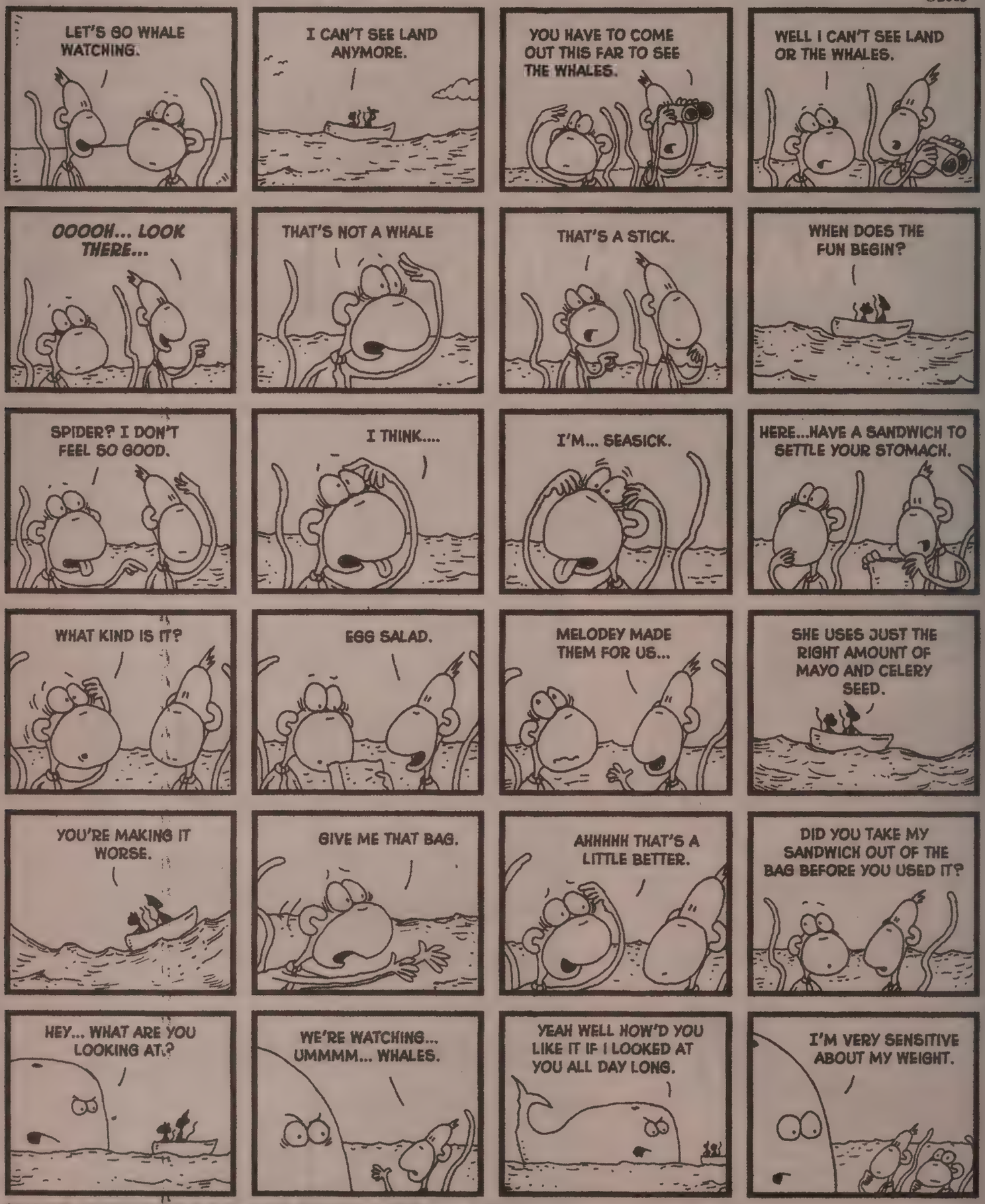
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Another heavy hitter, U. S. Open winner Jim Furyk, was eliminated trying to get to the Bridgehampton Club and another went after his shot went awry and failed to get to the Poxabogue Course Center in Sagaponack. Perhaps the most spectacular shot of the day was made from the fourth fairway at Bridgehampton to Poxabogue. Ernie Els, the second seed, hit a towering drive that bounced twice off the seventeenth fairway and then up to the fourteenth green and went in the cup. The judges consulted their rule books, and the determination was that it was a legal place for the ball to be on the golf course and Els could continue. He was afforded a free drop.

This left only five golfers standing, as the match continued on to the Sag Harbor Golf Club and then to the Maidstone Club. Two of them, Mark O'Meara and Padraig Harrington failed to survive this test, O'Meara going down when, aiming at Sag Harbor Golf Club from Poxabogue he flubbed the ball onto one of the runways at the East Hampton Airport and Harrington who, hitting from Sag Harbor to the Maidstone Club, hooked badly into a total of three Mercedes Benz automobiles parked in the Reutershan Parking Lot in East Hampton with the ball doing a bit of bouncing around. Estimated damage was $120,000.

The three survivors of all this, V. J. Singh, Ernie Els and Tiger Woods, then played exciting head-to-head golf for the rest of the Tour, negotiating to the East Hampton Golf Club and then to the South Fork Country Club in Amagansett without a hitch.

And so it came down to the final shot, from the South Fork Country Club to Montauk Downs in the Montauk State Park. This was by far the longest and most difficult shot on the Tour and I suppose the promoters of the event planned it that way. Tiger Woods, who had shot to the fifteenth fairway from East Hampton, was farthest away and so he went first. He hit a towering drive, and after a considerable wait, the report came back that his drive had bounced on the sixth green at Montauk Downs, across the eleventh fairway and was actually on the eighteenth fairway just a hundred and ten yards from the eighteenth green. The crowd roared its approval.

V. J. Singh was next up. His shot was a low line drive with a slight fade off to the right. The crowd groaned, but the ball just cleared Fort Pond and slammed onto the asphalt of Edgemere Street next to the Shebeen Night Club, then bounced high in the air, cleared the Montauk Manor and came down on the very edge of the course near Fairview Avenue and Fairlawn, where it was located in the tall grass behind the fifteenth green. He was a good two shots to the eighteenth green.

Last up at South Fork in Amagansett was Ernie Els, who hit what was undoubtedly the longest ball of the day, but far, far too long. It soared over Montauk Downs, cleared Lake Montauk and Oyster Pond and crashed through the bridge and hull of the sport fishing boat HATTIE II searching for bluefish in the rip off Montauk Point. He was eliminated by this shot, of course, but the sad part was that the HATTIE II sank and three people died.

Anyway, the Tour now came down to two golfers, Tiger Woods and V. J. Singh, with Singh away and in the rough with little hope of holing out ahead of Woods.

Strange things happen in golf, though. Singh punched a beautiful six iron out of the rough and then hit a fabulous four iron onto the eighteenth green just one foot from the cup. The crowd gasped as it rolled to a halt.

Now it was Woods' turn. He hit a nine iron onto the green past the cup, it landed with a thump, skidded backwards from the backspin and then, as the crowd watched amazed, rolled slowly past Singh's ball and dropped into the corner of the cup. Tiger Woods had holed out at Montauk from South Fork in Amagansett, a distance of twelve miles away, in just two shots! Singh, who had already hit three shots, would get second place. And Ernie Els, once bail was posted, would get third.

NBC reported that more than seventeen million people nationwide had seen the Tour of the Hamptons, that this was the most widely viewed sporting event since the 1999 World Series, and that they would be bringing it back to the Hamptons next year in the first week of August at which time Tiger Woods, who now wore the official bronze victory jacket of the tour, would get a chance to defend the title. •

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By Dan Rattiner

You know how it is with brothers and sisters. Some of them think alike. Some of them think differently. I have one sister and though we love each other, we think very differently. I go to the Hamptons. She goes to the Catskills.

I should modify that. I LIVE in the Hamptons. I go to New York City overnight once a week. It's a subtle difference. And maybe it doesn't matter. Anyway, in the summertime she is in New York City and the Catskills. I am in New York City and the Hamptons.

She called the other day.

"We had a lot of excitement up here yesterday," she told me. "I woke up in the morning and there was a cow on the property. It was a real little one, probably a baby cow — a calf I think they call it — and Michael said I should call the police about it because one of the farmers around here must be missing it, but I thought I would go out and try to shoo it off."

I told her I thought that was a very brave thing to do, shooing off a cow, even a little one, considering that they have sharp teeth and all and she said her shooing had no effect. It just kept munching the grass, unimpressed.

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And so Michael, still sticking to his guns about not calling the police, decided to call one of the farmers in the area. He called the closest one and of course that is who the cow belonged to.

About twenty minutes later, the farmer showed up with a big tractor with a pay loader and forklift on the front. Trailing behind this big thing, which certainly WOULD scare a cow big or small, was the cow's mother who, apparently, with a leash on her neck, had been walked behind the pay loader. Nancy and Michael came out of the house. The mother cow, seeing the baby cow, commenced to mooing and mooing. The baby cow wagged its tail, swatting a fly. The farmer moved the tractor into position, gently scooped up the baby cow with the forklift and dumped it higgelty piggelty into the pay loader.

"The baby cow must have weighed at least a

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thousand pounds," Nancy said. "At first I thought they had hurt the baby cow, but no, they didn't. The baby cow was still in there okay, though upside down with its feet waving in the air. And so, with the pay loader raised overhead, the farmer turned it around, smiled and waved, and headed off back down the road, the mother cow still mooing sorrowfully behind. I thought I would die."

Well, this is what apparently passes for excitement in the Catskills.

A number of people from these parts, many of them New Yorkers who used to come out east, have moved up to the Catskills. It's nothing new. New Yorkers looking for the next "in" summer place move up there all the time. They also move to the Poconos, to the Jersey Shore, to Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard. Usually, after a year or two, they move back to the Hamptons. Or, alternately, we get people who have been vacationing in Martha's Vineyard moving out to the Hamptons. The Hamptons is the acknowledged "in" spot. Some of them stick. Some of them move back.

Every summer season, various newspapers and magazines with nothing better to do note this activity and, mistaking it for a trend, write a lengthy article about it. Two weeks ago, it was *New York* magazine's turn. Again. The leaky Hamptons has former aficionados, now disallusiondos, fleeing to Tuxedo Park or Mt. Hope, Pennsylvania, or Lake Hopatcong, or Atlantic City, or Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket. Bedford would be the new Hamptons. Or Woodstock. Or Catskill.

Pamela Fiore, the longtime editor of *Town & Country* magazine, once told me she tried Bedford but after two years she got tired of looking at cows. I was talking to her on the porch of her home in East Hampton, to which she had returned from dinner at, I believe, Nick and Toni's. There she had not looked at cows. She had looked at Masters of the Universe.

If you like cows, go to the Catskills. If you like the ocean, polo, fishing, wine, horseback riding and Masters of the Universe from New York City relaxing on vacation at one of the planet's great summer places, go to the Hamptons.

Oh, and my sister called to tell me it's not the Catskills they are summering in. It's the Berkshires. Whatever. •

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Signing By The Guacamole

Thoughts About The Food We Eat During A CD Book Signing

By Dan Rattiner

I have been doing a series of signings for a new audio CD that's just been published of some of my stories. It is called DAN'S HAMPTON FABLES and you can get it at most bookstores, although you can't get it at most music stores because it is not music. It is me telling some tall tales, with sound effects. Most have appeared in print in *Dan's Papers*. But this is the first time that, when I've got a story about a car accidentally driving off the road and into Town Pond in East Hampton, which happens with some frequency, that you can hear the splash.

One of the signings was at Bookhampton in Sag Harbor. Another was at East End Books in East Hampton. On Saturday, July 27, I was signing books at a table inside the King Kullen in Bridgehampton from 11 to 2.

It was an odd place for a signing, either book signing or a CD signing. I mentioned it to a friend.

"What aisle are you in?" she asked.

Actually, I was part of a much larger event at King Kullen. King Kullen had set out a series of tables by the checkout counters in a joint promotion with *Shape* magazine. King Kullen was promoting a new section of the store called WILD BY NATURE, a health food section as big as a health food store inside the King Kullen. *Shape*, which is a magazine dedicated to keeping you in shape, is promoting a whole summer-long series of events to help you get slim and trim. At this event they, along with King Kullen, were spotlighting the healthy offerings of four great Hamptons Chefs — Todd Jacobs of Atlantica in Westhampton Beach, Christian Nir of the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue, Cheryl Stair of Art of Eating Catering and Ann Cooper, the executive chef at the Ross School in East Hampton.

"What sort of stuff do you sing?" a woman asked, turning my CD over and over.

I was seated, offering my CD for $9.95, between free and very delicious ratatouille Provencal and Mexican-style Guacamole on one side and grilled supper vegetables with couscous and organic gazpacho on the other side. People came over, their shopping carts brimming with Hagen Daaz Ice Cream, Lay's Mesquite Barbecue Chips, B & M Baked Beans, Coca Cola and Double Thick Oreos and they ate and ate, crunching away. Many of them picked up blue *Shape* magazine goody bags filled with pamphlets on how to eat well along with actual

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things to eat, such as bags of fried veggie chips or packs of Health Valley Chocolate Mint Sandwich Cookies made with organic wheat and other genetically engineered ingredients (as it said on the label).

It had seemed to me ahead of time that being part of a larger promotion there at the store would put people in more of a buying mood when it came to my CD, and maybe it was true for some, but for others it was not.

"What sort of stuff do you sing?" a woman asked, turning my CD over and over.

A few people thought that, since my CD was part and parcel of the free sample table, it should be free, which got me into several tugging matches. I finally put a sign out saying it was $9.95, signed by the author. A man who identified himself as a doctor who did cosmetic surgery looked at the CD front and back and told me his partner loved the stories in *Dan's Papers* and he thought this would make a great gift for him. Indeed, he eventually bought the CD but spent the longest time thinking about it, thinking, I suspect, about whether this was a worthwhile purchase or whether it would just be a waste of $9.95. I imagined him with a million dollar vacation house somewhere in the Hamptons and kept biting my tongue to keep from saying, "oh what the hell, go for it," but I never did say anything and eventually it paid off with ten smackeronies.

I think it is fair to say that a whole lot of people, myself included, ate a whole lot more than we ought to of the free food. I wished there was some free wine or cheese to go with it. The promotion went from 11 to 2. It was lunchtime.

But the most interesting part of the whole event at King Kullen was looking at the shape people are in these days. It's a well-known fact that Americans are, on average, alarmingly overweight, and getting more so by the day. They say an average of one in four grammar school kids is obese. It is slowly coming out that obesity is a major epidemic, with alarming increases in the number of cases of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and other weight-related illnesses.

People would come over to our table, many of them overweight, gorge themselves on the free "tastings," which were just so excellent and if not dietetic at least good for you, pick up their *Shape* goodie bag and then head to the checkout to get their peanut butter, Oreos, sliced salami, beer and pretzel sticks scanned.

The problem is, at the present time, that as far as food goes, this is still a free country. You can have your sugar-free yogurt with the blueberries in it, and then you can celebrate your diet with a big slice of chocolate cheesecake.

King Kullen, and God bless them for opening their health food store inside their supermarket, holds all sorts of promotions celebrating all sorts of foods. Just in July, according to one of their brochures, they had Ice Cream Day, salad week, baked beans month, hot dog month and July Belongs to Blueberries month. Regarding whatever it is we put in our mouths, we are an equal opportunity employer.

And how does what we put in our mouths relate to how fat we are anyway? It really is sort of a stretch to think about. One could understand gaining weight by slathering fat on one's body, or by having a cosmetic surgeon, such as the one who bought my CD, blast some cellulite into your legs using a vacuum cleaner set to reverse, but putting food in your mouth? Your body is supposed to digest what you put in your mouth, and if it can't digest it, it should just get pooped out. What is going on?

The messages we are getting about how to stay in shape are so mixed. They tell you what to do. But you can cheat. It's your life. Also, there are all sorts of public disagreements among the experts about what we ought to do.

They used to say this about smoking. You shouldn't smoke. But it's legal. It's your life. Have it filtered, mentholated, thin or king-size. Now they say there is no smoking at all. Almost. And if you want to smoke, go outside and up an alley and please don't stand by the main entrance. And there's no smoking allowed up the alley, either.

Well, some day soon, they are going to ban McDonalds and Burger King. Supersizing anything will be a felony. And they will have, on patrol, the Portion Control Police. And late on some foggy night, you will be walking down the street, and a strange looking man lurking in the shadows will say pssst! And he will open his coat to reveal cheeseburgers stuffed into the pockets of his coat lining.

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Kite Fly

Best Kite Fly Of The Century Takes Place On Sagaponack Beach

By Dan Rattiner

A record crowd of about three hundred people turned out for the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly on Sagg Main Beach last Sunday afternoon. Mostly they were families — the Kite Fly is favored by those with children — and there was a wide variety of short people dressed up as ballerinas, fairies, pirates, even a little girl in a Josie and the Pussycats outfit. But there were also jugglers, clowns, a tattoo artist, balloon makers, two caricaturists, and a three-piece oompah banjo band to entertain everybody. All this, along with about sixty kites, many of them very, very original, filled the beach from five to seven in the early evening as we celebrated the joy of kite flying and the joy of the wind. Or the lack of it.

Personally, as I drove down Daniel's Lane approaching the Sagg Main Beach just before 5 p.m., I was shocked to see not one single kite up in the air. Had nobody shown up?

What I found when I finally got to the beach and climbed over the dune was that there was

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DUNE HAMPTON'S FATE WILL BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK

By Dan Rattiner

On August 15, the oceanfront residents of Sagaponack, Bridehampton and Water Mill in homes extending from the East Hampton Town line to the Southampton Village line and from the sea back maybe two-hundred yards, will present a petition to the Town declaring their intention of becoming a separate village. If more than 50% of the taxpayers of this area agree that they want to consider this intention, there will then be a vote held, probably in October, to see if a majority of the people who vote favor the petition. If they do, then they will officially establish Dune Hampton, New York, an incorporated Village of Suffolk County to be carved out of the Town of Southampton.

Most of the battle at this point between those who favor the proposed village and those who oppose it centers on whether or not there are enough residents inside the village who qualify to vote. You need 500 full time residents of a community as a minimum number to establish a village. A full time resident is defined as somebody who has voted where they live out here for at least the past year. There is a strong belief that not enough people do that and that the effort will fail.

Those in favor of the village say there are 500 residents within their proposed boundaries who meet this criterion. But I don't know. They have bound up a very exclusive

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no wind. There were about 50 bedraggled kites being dragged around by 300 worried people, but the air was still and heavy and it looked very, very bad. Indeed, the weather forecast had predicted thunderstorms.

As chief air traffic controller for the Kite Fly, a post I have held for more than twenty-five years, I went up to the Command Post set up on a card table at the back of the beach and picked up the bullhorn.

"We have had no wind before," I said. "If no wind comes up, we will have the judging on the ground."

I also noted that we would delay the beginning of the judging from 5:30 p.m. to 6 in the hopes that the wind would pick up. Often, as evening begins to settle near the beach, it does just that.

The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly is one of the more extraordinary events we have in the Hamptons. There is no registration, no application fee. Though we now have to get a permit from Southampton Town to hold this event, I am not even sure it is an event. It is just a whole lot of people showing up at the beach, the public beach where people can go for free, with kites, from 5 to 7 on a Sunday afternoon in August. They fly the kites. Five judges with clipboards walk around on the beach and give out five coupons each good for twenty-five prizes in twenty-five different categories that include scariest kite, highest-flying kite, smallest kite, oldest kite flier, most beautiful kite, most newsworthy kite and so forth and so on. The prizes have been donated by twenty-five merchants who are kind enough to offer things valued to as much as $250.

"The Kite Fly will end promptly at 7 p.m.," I said, "which is how long *Dan's Papers* official has the use of this property," I said over the bullhorn. "But actually, you can stay on the beach for, well, FOREVER. It is your beach."

I met with the five judges at five minutes to six. We stood around the Air Traffic Control folding table. There were a few hints of wind, but still nothing was up in the air.

"We can't wait anymore," I said. "We will have the judging from six to six twenty. Each of you give out your five prizes. Your decisions are final. But try to see everything you can in the categories you are giving prizes out to so nobody is disappointed. Do your best."

They went off.

"The judges are now among you," I said over the bullhorn. "They have clipboards. You may try to influence them. You can do anything you want with them short of beating them up."

And so the judging began. And as it began — and this seemed almost a miracle — the wind came up, slowly at first, and then with force. The humidity was suddenly blown away. The temperature dropped five degrees. And up in a great silent pack, went the fifty kites. The banjo band played "Pack Up Your Troubles in an Old Kit Bag." We were underway.

The photos on these pages will show the happy faces of some of the winners, many of whom were below the age at which they would have to set foot in a school. It was a great celebration of an afternoon now. And when the judging was over, just twenty minutes later, with all the certificates given out, I told all the winners to bring their certificates up to the Flight Desk to pick up their prizes.

"Line up by height," I said. "Smallest first."

They fought over this.

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Splat

Becoming One With The Late Jackson Pollock At His Home In Springs

By Meredith Levine

They had names like Keira and Alex, Chloe and Quinn, Isabell and Tyler (a *female* Tyler). At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center a few weeks ago, this group of novice abstract artists — but experienced finger painters — emerged from SUVs and station wagons with their parents and grandparents in tow for a day of family fun, splattering paints, and art history.

Joyce Raimondo, Education Coordinator at the Pollock-Krasner House and author of The Museum of Modern Art's series, "Art Safari," addressed the group of nearly 30 who had gathered on the back lawn of the art duo's famous Springs Fireplace home. "We're going to have fun today!" she said. "Does anybody know the name of the artists who lived here?" Several hands shot up and the art lesson began.

This is the third year that these family art workshops have been available at the Pollock-Krasner House. Led by Raimondo, families are walked through Pollock's home and studio and then given free reign to explore their artistic sensibilities on the grass overlooking Accabonac Creek, the setting where Lee Krasner did her paintings and Jackson Pollock created some of his most famous work.

> **It was art in motion as reds splashed and greens plopped on the makeshift canvases. The kids — and the adults — seemed to be having a blast.**

Before their artistic impulses can be let loose, however, the children learn a little bit about the artists themselves. On this particular Saturday morning, they shuffled into the old farmhouse and stood before a large Krasner canvas, awash with paint and color. "What colors do you see?" Raimondo asked. More hands were raised and shouts of "Blue!" and "Hot Pink!" could be heard before Raimondo explained how Krasner moved "her whole body, in a dance" when she created the design of shades and textures. Breaking down complicated ideas about abstract art for her young audience, she told the group that Pollock and Krasner learned "if you flick the brush a little bit, you get splatters."

Next, a video of Pollock was shown. In it, his body sways from side to side as he pours, splashes, and drops paint onto the canvas. He

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A Filmmaker's Diary...

David Nemer, Donald Pruden and Keif Roberts are shooting their debut feature film, "Fallout," at Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton from July 21-August 10. The following is David's ongoing diary of the making of the film.

Filmmaker's DIARY

Friday, July 25, 11:50 p.m.- I was in the kitchen slamming groceries down on the counter when David Ott came in and said, "We're doing one, last take. If you want to see it, stop that and come on."

We were shooting the defining scene of the film and had Neil Ruddy, a stunt coordinator from the city, in to work with us. But by 2 p.m., we hadn't gotten off a single shot, and I was ready to snap. I left to get food just to get out of the building, but kept imagining the blowout I'd have with Donald at the end of the night when he'd ask if I could keep Neil another day because set-up took too long this morning and we didn't get our shots done. Honestly, Donald and I have been having a hard time ever since shooting started — with him saying I'm not being supportive enough, and me telling him he should be more organized and stop directing like a mad scientist. What's been hard is that we're both right. Donald came into this project from a full-time job and couldn't possibly be as prepared as a director should be. He starts the day with all his shots planned in his head, but with no one else knowing what to do until last second. He then tries to get in every shot without compromise, yet his concept of time is like one of life's great mysteries to me. But I know, too, that my anxieties as a first-

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also smokes ferociously in the film, a habit that Raimondo pointed out and discredited. At the family workshops, the art history lessons delve into the artists' personal histories. So when one girl raised her hand later in the day to tell us that she knew how Pollock died, Raimondo took the opportunity to teach another lesson, this time about drinking and driving.

The group shuffled out of the house and into Pollock's studio. They wore slippers in the space to maintain the integrity of the floors, and they stood attentively as the lesson continued. There were examples of sticks, basters, and brushes — some of the instruments Pollock used — on display for everyone to see. "It's the beauty he created with these ordinary materials," Raimondo said, "that made him famous." Families stood together admiring photos of Krasner and Pollock, and the lesson finally concluded. The group shuffled outside eagerly in preparation for the final part of the day.

Ten huge sheets of brown paper were laid on the ground, with buckets of paint at their side. Families were told to pick a spot and get ready to use their hands, scoop up paint, and splatter just like Pollock did. It was art in motion as reds splashed and greens plopped on the makeshift canvases. The kids — and the adults — seemed to be having a blast.

Tyler emerged from her painting experience covered in paint, and her father had small, colored handprints all over his T-shirt. Matthew, swathed in green, told me that he was "doing a hand painting" and quickly got back to work, splashing more color on the brown paper, and his face. Isabell and Quinn, art theorists in training, explained their work. "I like the blue mixed on top of the orange," said Quinn. "It's splattered, all mixed together," added Isabell.

Once the painting frenzy subsided, Raimondo moved from piece to piece, describing each one to the group. "This looks like a flood of paint," she said, "that one looks like a river, an ocean of color." The aspiring artists stood proudly beside their work, which they had given apt names like "Colors" and "Untitled." The day was an undeniable success, but before it officially ended, everyone took part in clean up.

"In addition to learning about Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, the life of an artist, and what inspired them in this location," Raimondo said, "this is also a great way of getting children to enjoy cultural institutions."

Family art workshops will be held on August 16 and August 30 from 10-11:30 a.m. Space is limited, so advanced registration is required. For more information, call 917-502-0790 or email joycerai@hamptons.com. •

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Church On The Brink

This Could Be The Last Summer For The Most Beautiful Church In Southampton

By Clara Jablonski

What do you think of when somebody says St. Andrew's Church? A beautiful gingerbread Victorian building on the Southampton ocean beach? A treasure chest filled with histories of shipping days of the past? Or maybe even a lovely church where all are welcome? Well, you are correct on all accounts, but one cannot say for how long.

St. Andrew's sits on Gin Lane in Southampton, between the Bathing Corporation and a property owned by Mrs. Ann Barrish. The three buildings stand tall with the beautiful beach in their backyards. And although the Atlantic waters are absolutely brilliant, especially in one's backyard, they can be rather rough, especially when a severe storm passes through town.

To make matters worse, both properties on either side of the Church are reinforced with bulkheads for such occasions, but St. Andrew's has nothing. In the past, the church's trustee board tried to protect it from the battering Atlantic waves with an artificial dune system, but it was washed away. Then last year they tried to get approval for a steel bulkhead, but were denied by the Southampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals. Deliberations went on and nothing was built. It was decided that a stone revetment would be more protective. Still nothing was built.

The motto of St. Andrew's... is "thou rulest the raging sea: when the waves therof arise, thou stillest them."

Now, a year later, St. Andrew's still stands naked on the coast. The review process is still going on and even if the Village Trustees support the plan, it will still take a while because then permission from the village ZBA and the State Department of Environmental Conservation is needed.

It's extremely unfortunate that the process is taking so long and that there are so many obstacles for the church to overcome. Is it really *that* wrong to make sure that a beautiful historic building doesn't fall victim to erosion and wash into the ocean?

I didn't think there should be any debate about saving the beautiful church that has diligently served Southampton for over a hundred years. In any case, I decided that I needed to know what the inside of the church was like, so a few Sundays ago, I attended a regular service at 11 a.m. I had no idea what to expect. And while walking through the doors and across the threshold of the church alongside the congregation, I realized that the stunning exterior of the structure was only the beginning of the splendor that I was to see.

The bells overhead began to toll. Ding dong, ding dong, creating a light summery

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atmosphere that coincided beautifully with the warm sea air creeping in through the open doors. I couldn't help but notice the dark wooden walls that were adorned with gothic gold writings along with plaques, sculptures and beautifully illuminated stain-glass windows.

I had to find out more about what I was seeing, so after the beautiful service, I spoke with Reverend Peter Larsen about the Church in further detail. He explained that the church was originally built in 1851 as the Southampton life-saving station of the U.S. Life Saving Service, one of many placed five miles apart from one another stretching from Montauk to the city. In those times, there was a boat that was kept in the present-day nave of the church, ready to run out and assist any boat that was having trouble in the seas nearby.

In 1879, the life-saving station was turned into the former St. Andrew's By-The-Sea, what we know today as St. Andrew's Dune Church. It is the only life-saving station that was turned into a church. And as Rev. Larsen explained to me, "The building was once a life-saving station, and it still is one today," as is demonstrated through the writings on the walls.

The words stretching along the walls of the church are passages of scriptures dealing with the sea. The motto of St. Andrew's, which can be seen written in Latin on the north wall of the north transept, is "thou rulest the raging sea: when the waves therof arise, thou stillest them." This along with the other writings is meant to inspire those who may sometimes encounter rough waters in life.

St. Andrew's is also decorated with striking Tiffany stained-glass windows, a number of which made my jaw drop. The creator of these masterpieces, Louis Comfort Tiffany, approached his craft in a unique manner. Most stained-glass windows are just painted. The only parts that Tiffany painted were hands, faces and feet. He added color to the rest by bending and twisting the glass until he found a shade and texture that he liked. And — let me tell you — after examining the eye-level windows in the church, it's absolutely amazing how much hard work must have gone into them.

But as I found out from Rev. Larsen, many of the windows had been beaten up in the past. On September 21, 1938, there was a horrendous storm that damaged the church significantly, including blowing out seven of these windows. Some were retrieved and others were replaced, leaving ten in total at the present-day Church. All of these windows have recently been releaded and reframed in such a way that they can all be popped out of the walls of the church and saved if there is 24-hours notice about a hurricane that is to hit Southampton.

I also inquired about the commemorative plaques, tablets, and ancient sculptures that caught my eye as I entered the church. The several plaques are to commemorate former trustees of the corporation. The sculptures are said to have been brought to the church by the original trustees, who treated the place almost as a museum. Whenever they went on trip to Europe, they would bring home artifacts that they came across to be put on display in the church. There are three of these carved stones in the rear of the church that are from the minister and tomb of Roger Pont de l'Eveque, who was the Archbishop of York from 1154 to 1181. They've been at St. Andrew's since 1901.

The six tablets placed throughout the church are meant to stand for important people and events in the history of the church as well as the village itself. Three of the tablets list names of Southampton residents who gave their lives in world-altering events going back as far back as the War for Independence, the Civil War, and World War I. There is also a flag that dates back to after WWI that sits on the left side of the alter. It only has 45 stars, not our present-day 50, which is how many states there were when it was made.

I was completely amazed by the history that sat between these walls, and there was so much that I couldn't even absorb all that was in there. The interior is just full of stories and memories that I don't think anyone can fully digest in one day. It's such a remarkable place and to think — it's been solely battling the sometimes ferocious Atlantic waves with its chin up and chest out — is amazing. I would love to go back. I wonder if it will still be there tomorrow. What a shame if this is let go. •

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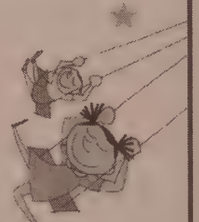

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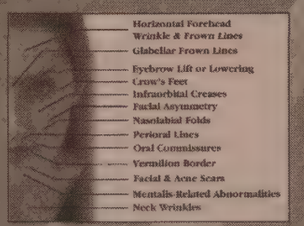

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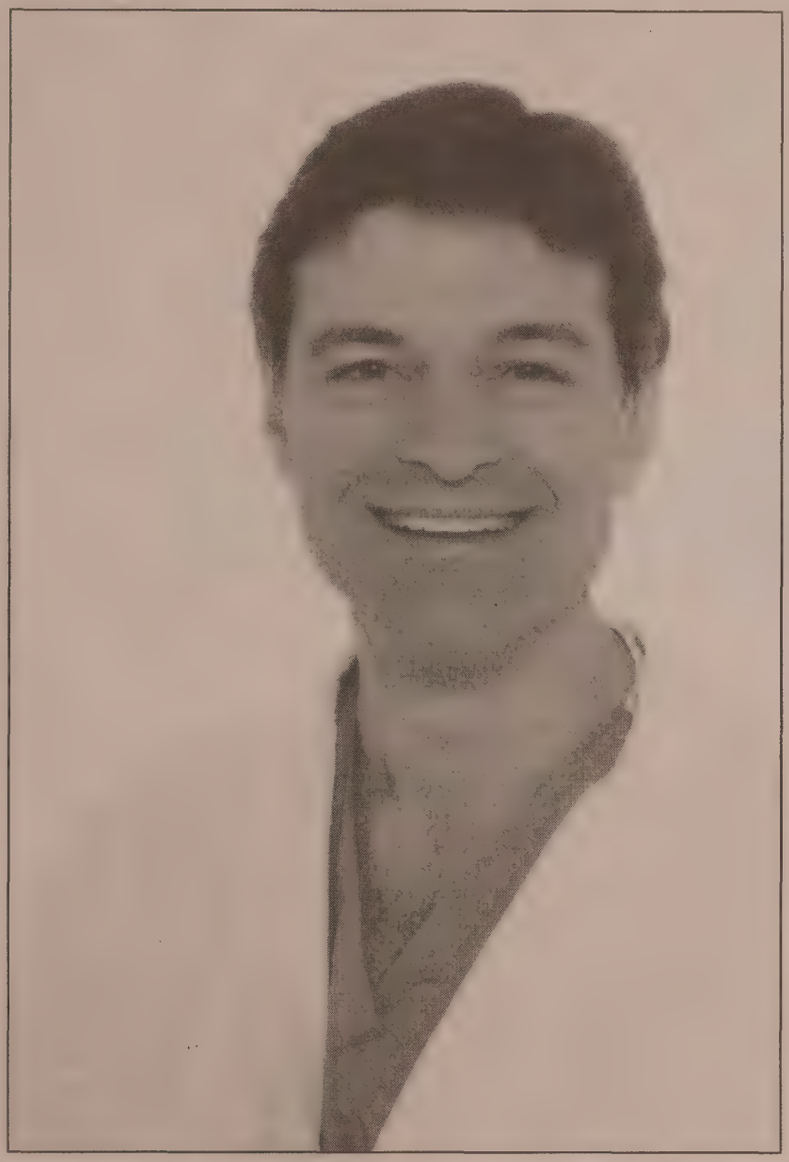

Dr. Mehmet Oz
Heart Surgeon

By Dan Rattiner

Mehmet Oz is a celebrated New York heart surgeon who is being honored at a dinner this Saturday night at the home of Ahmet Ertegun of Southampton. I had breakfast with him the other morning in Water Mill and was delighted to find a handsome, dynamic well educated young man with a considerable knowledge about his chosen profession, a love of life and a determination to share what he has learned with others.

Oz, at 43, heads the Heart Institute at New York Presbyterian at Columbia University Hospital, where he works to bring all other medical disciplines at the hospital together to focus on heart care. He has founded the complementary medicine group at the Institute, bringing in things as diverse as music, guided imagery, massage and meditation. He has written a critically acclaimed book entitled *Healing From the Heart* which has been selected as the best wellness book in America, heads FACT, the Foundation for Advancement of Cardiac Therapies, was a guest host on the Charlie Rose Show and on October 20th begins one hour weekly shows on the Discovery Channel entitled "Second Opinion." He and several colleagues spoke and explained high and low tech approaches to women's heart disease as part of a FACT seminar at the Ross School last week. These targeted educational programs are listed at factsite.org and have been very successful in the Hamptons and around the country.

Dr. Oz's father was a Turkish physician who was trained in the late 1950s in Cleveland and Emery University. The family on his father's side had worked for the Ottoman Empire, and had had to struggle since the collapse of that empire in 1918. His mother was a member of a wealthy family in Turkey — a family that to this day owns chemical and pharmaceutical companies — and she fell in love with the Senior Dr. Oz, married him, and moved with her husband to America so her child could be born in this country. She named her son Mehmet.

"My father had become a thoracic surgeon by this time and had two offers to run surgical programs in America. One was in Wilmington, North Carolina, the other was in Wilmington, Delaware. He chose Wilmington, Delaware because it was closer to New York."

Thus began a most unusual lifestyle for the young Mehmet. He would spend nine months a year in America, mostly in Delaware where he went to the Tower Hill School, and then three months a year, sometimes missing a bit of school, living in Istanbul with his mother's family. He soon had two sisters, both younger than Mehmet. One today lives in Turkey. The other lives in California, having married one of the principals in the Cisco Software Company. Mehmet says there is something very unusual in his family. Among all his uncles and aunts on both sides of the families, there are many marriages, but almost all produced only girls.

"I have 35 cousins," he told me ruefully. "And only one is a boy."

I asked if he had any children.

"I have four. Three girls, age 17, 12 and 8. And a boy who is 4."

"Aha," I said.

I was curious to know how he got interested in medicine although it is true that the sons and daughters of many physicians choose that profession.

"When I was eight years old, my dad took me to get an ice cream at a local soda fountain one day. This was in Wilmington, Delaware. There was a young soda jerk there and dad asked him what he wanted to do with himself when he grew up and he said he didn't know. After we left the store, he turned to me and said 'there are some things you have to know, and what you are going to do is one of them. You can change what that is, but you always have to know the answer to that question.' I thought about the fact that I loved to play with animals and I liked biology and I liked that doctors helped people. I decided I would be a doctor. And that was that."

Oz went to Harvard where he was a pre-med majoring in Biology. Then he did an extraordinary thing. He was accepted into a dual program at the University of Pennsylvania. During the next four years he got two degrees, one an MD at Penn Medical School and the other an MBA at Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mehmet met the woman who was to become his future wife at La Bec Fin, a French Restaurant in Philadelphia. He had accompanied his father, who was having dinner with a medical colleague. The colleague was accompanied by his daughter.

"I started dating Lisa," Mehmet said. "But I didn't want my father to know because I didn't want him to know he had set me up. Then one day, my father, noting that I didn't seem to be going out much, said he thought I might want to date his colleague's daughter. I told him we were already thinking about getting engaged. For the first time in my life I had silenced him."

Mehmet and Lisa bought a house in Fort Lee, New Jersey — you can see it on the waterfront from Manhattan — and they are raising a family there. Mehmet commutes to Columbia. Lisa, who works as a film producer and an actress, also commutes and she

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #260
Sites and Sounds

Most sites theses days start with www... But the best site for news and bargains on Shelter Island is still the goodies section at the dumps.

Last week I was there with my brother shopping and we found a golden treasure. All of Bill Cosby's comedy albums had been left there. They were marked J. Banks in the corner in red marker, so our thanks to J. Banks. The albums were all in mint or near mint condition. Plus a mint condition album of "Hair," which I think my brother should let me have since it was my birthday week even though he claimed it first.

Albums, for those too young to remember them, were the 12-inch in diameter black plastic discs containing five songs per side (unless you had the Led Zeppelin album with the long drum solo which made it one song on that side) that had to be manually flipped to hear the other side. Albums brought friends together. We all went to each other's houses to hear the newest albums and because there was no "album burner," we could not just ask them to bring a copy to school for us. We had to go to each other houses and be polite to each other's parents and even socially interact with stray family members, like visiting grandparents, who were hanging around lying in wait to talk to anyone who would listen. Often, the parents would invite you to stay for dinner, and then you really had to be polite for excruciatingly long periods of time, almost an hour sometimes, before you could help your friend clear the table and return to the sanctuary of their room and listen to records.

Albums taught you responsibility because if you left them in the sun, they warped. Albums contributed to your quest for fitness because they were heavy and carrying ten or more to a friend's house was a real chore. They taught you never to loan anything you really love to anyone you might have to kill. You learned this the first time a friend returned a borrowed album to you with a big scratch on it. Martial Art skills were not necessary in the time of albums. An album, thrown like a frisbee with a good spin on it, could take out eight teeth before the assailant had time to read the incoming label. Albums helped you clearly identify who your true friends were. Only a true friend would help you move all your 90-pound boxes of albums. The only remaining test of a true friend today is who will pick you up at the airport.

Today, only the people who can tell you where they were when Kennedy was shot, know and still love albums. Our brilliant and inspiring music is mistakenly played on the misnomer called "the oldies station." Unlike the (c)rap of today, our music sang of Abraham, Martin and John. We knew how to build up buttercups and play green tambourines and we definitely knew everything about "Hair."

Later that day, David and I listened to Bill Cosby and laughed at his timeless classics all over again. My favorite is still the go-cart race where the go-carts empty out into a freeway at the bottom of a hill. We listened on David's 1964 Zenith Stereo/Record Player full size Deluxe Hi-Fi console. A beautiful piece he found at the dumps some three years past and he will be leaving to me in his will or sooner if he really cares about my mental health and general well being. But I am too mature to pressure him; he'll come to his senses in time.

Listening to "Hair" took me back to high school. As our troops get scattered all over the globe, I remember listening to Huntley and Brinkley giving us the daily body count in Vietnam over dinner. The boys whom I graduated with who were dead in a rice paddy six months later. I don't want one more American parent to weep. Einstein said, "As long as there is man, there will be war." That seems to be true, unfortunately. I can only take comfort in knowing that those who walked over the hill today, were greeted by Abraham, Martin, John and Bobby.

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travels a lot. She was in the film *Boxing Helena* and in Visine advertising, it is her eyes that are the "Visine Eyes." She still gets residuals. Their two older children go to Dwight/ Englewood. Their older daughter, at 17, is writing a monthly column for *Elle Girl* magazine.

Mehmet talked about his work for awhile.

"One of the things I do — this is what I lectured about at the Ross School — is to teach women about their hearts. It is the leading cause of death in women, and the reason is that women do hear what they should do to take care of their hearts, but they don't translate that knowledge into action. That is because women are the caregivers of the world, and they place their own health second. I tell them that the first thing the heart does is pump blood into itself to keep on being able to continue to work. It takes care of itself. I tell women if you want to help others, you have to help yourself first.

"I want to educate America about the cutting edge of medicine. That's the whole reason for creating the FACT foundation and making the Discovery show, 'Second Opinion.' I talk about nutrition and low tech approaches such as herbal medicine and alternative medicines. I also range to the opposite end of

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Far in the distance, waving merrily over some potato fields, there were two kites that had gotten loose — at least one of them had gotten loose when the string had run out — and both of them seemed to have gotten tangled up in the telephone poles down the way. They were several miles away now, twirling around in the sky, somewhere above downtown Bridgehampton I think, and as far as I know, they are still there today.

We gave out windsocks, dinners for two at local restaurants, round-trip tickets on the Hampton Jitney, gift certificates at local stores.

One of the stars of the event, and as I mentioned many people had simply dressed up in costumes which has become something of a tradition, was a man named Banjo Jack who dressed up as Uncle Sam. Complete with Levi overalls, star-studded cheeks, a red rouged nose and a spangled top hat, he flew a kite with a giant tail on the end of a bamboo pole and as the prizes were being given out, he came over to me.

"I thought it was three this afternoon," he said. "I had got all dressed up, I came down here. No Kite Fly. Then I read the signs. I was two hours early. So I thought I would go into town and get something to eat. I went into Bobby Van's and sat down at the bar. I wanted a burger. But someone came over and asked me to leave. They wouldn't feed me. They have a dress code."

Banjo Jack cackled wildly. He noted, as an aside at this point, that he had won first place at the Fourth of July parade in Southampton this year and that if he was good enough for the parade he ought to be good enough for Bobby Van's.

"But you know I wouldn't have won first prize if the North Sea Fire Department float hadn't hit that boy," he said. "They had made this Lizzie Grubman float and were driving it wildly around and this boy got in the way and he broke his leg when they hit him and so they got disqualified.

"Anyway, I won the parade and I figured if they wouldn't feed me at Bobby Van's, I'd try the Candy Kitchen, and sure enough I went in there and sat at the counter and ordered a burger and everything went just fine. So here I am now, finally on time. And well fed."

Tomorrow, Banjo Jack is taking his grandchildren, there are four of them, to Splish Splash water park in Riverhead. But that's another story.

Thank you everybody for the wonderful kites. And thank you to all the entertainers, judges and volunteers who helped to make this such a wonderful afternoon. And thank you Southampton Town Recreation and Police Departments for your kindnesses and patience. And also Paul Sydney of WLNG for promoting the event. We hope you found the beach in order the next day. If you didn't, call me. And if you want to know about those two kites, one of which has a candy cane tail, that are hovering over downtown Bridgehampton at the present time, I can tell you about that, too. •

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the spectrum to explain robots that can fix hearts during surgery and stem cell research and gene therapy that will treat heart attack victims. The best way to become the world expert on your body is to understand the fundamental connections between the outside world and the organs in the body but someone has to translate this holistic relationship into a palatable form."

I asked Dr. Oz what sort of skills made up a good heart surgeon.

"I think you have to be a good choreographer," he said. "When I have a surgery to do, I completely plan the dance ahead of time. During the surgery, no one talks because everyone knows exactly what to do when. I thrive on making decisions quickly. I take in a lot of ideas and make decisions, sometimes intuitively. People say that I am very demanding of those who I have assist me. I am a high maintenance person. I can be difficult. And that is because I demand a lot from people and have no tolerance for mediocrity.

"I think the skills I have make me good at being a heart surgeon, but they would make me bad at other things. For example, I think I would be a very poor middle manager. I would not be a good Senator."

Dr. Oz works hard and plays hard. A frequent visitor to East Hampton, he is up early every day out here, does yoga and body surfs in the ocean.

"I love the ocean, the sound of it," he says. "I am a water person." •

Weekly Highlights
AT THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

Shabbat Nachamu Family Concert
Saturday, August 9 - 9:30pm
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"Living For Tomorrow: Untold Stories by the Pioneering Women of Israel"
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Discussion to follow led by Lilach Dekel, Director and
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thread of land, nine miles long along the ocean and the aforementioned 200 yards wide. Most people with houses in this area also have duplex or penthouse apartments in New York City, and other residences in Vail, Palm Beach and Paris. It's going to be a close call. And it's very possible they have defined themselves as such an exclusive place that there aren't enough of them.

This whole thing came about because the people with these oceanfront homes got upset about a new Southampton Town law that redefines what they can and cannot do in the event the sand their house sits on starts to crumble and the house begins to tip into the sea. The law was passed last November. There are those who believe it is draconian and won't let residents save their homes, and they are very mad at the town about this.

I talked last week to Steve Kenny, the councilman for Southampton Town who co-sponsored and shepherded this new law through the Town Board.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about this law," he said. "And people in favor of Dune Hampton are saying things to get votes that are simply not true. For one thing, the new law replaces an existing law. The existing law made a mention of what you can do if your house is in danger and said the Town deferred to the DEC law. That law says that if a house is destroyed by fire or flood in a coastal zone — and this whole new proposed Dunehampton is in a coastal zone — then it cannot be rebuilt. Our new law gives specific instructions about rebuilding. It says that rebuilding a home similar in size to the one that was lost in a fire or flood could be guaranteed under any circumstances. Sometimes, if it were deemed safe, and if it was within the legal setbacks, it could be rebuilt where it was. In other circumstances, if it were not safe, or if it didn't conform to the setbacks, it would have to be set back on the property. But it guarantees a rebuilt house where with the DEC there was no guarantee.

"Here are other parts of the new law. There is a new part prohibiting the clearing of natural vegetation. We want to keep the place looking natural. There are also increased side yard setbacks. Under the old law, you could build up to ten feet from your side yard property line. With the new law, 40% of your frontage has to be side yard. So if you have 200 feet of oceanfront, 80 feet total or forty feet on each side has to be left open.

"Finally, we added sections about hardened structures. We don't want, and nobody should want, steel walls separating the house from the sea, or stone revetments. We did the studies. The studies say the hardened structures don't work anyway. We favor dune creation or sand replenishment and soft structures like canvas tubes to bolster up houses. They work.

"It makes no sense that people would get upset at this new ordinance. It is rational and it guarantees a home replacement where there was none before. It does prevent the building of a wall of houses and it does prevent the building of giant mansions on small lots. Or giant mansions too close to the sea. Is that what this is all about?"

If more than 500 residents of this exclusive community can be found — this is like the Yogi Berra clip of wisdom: the place is so exclusive nobody goes there anymore — if the petition to have a vote is approved, and when the actual vote comes and on that day only five people show up to vote and three vote yes, then the majority rules. And the Village of Dune Hampton is born. After that, at vast expense, they can deal directly with the DEC.

What a world. •

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Fri, Aug 8	Friday Night Lively	6:00pm
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Sat, Aug 9	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Remarks—Richard M. Joel President of Yeshiva University	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Talmud Study	6:00pm
	The World of the Prophets	6:30pm
	Youth Group	7:00pm
	Mincha	7:00pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker – Rabbi David Samson Educational Director of Mercaz HaRav "The Legacy of Rav Kook and Religious Zionism"	
	SHABBAT NACHAMU FAMILY CONCERT	9:30pm
	Neshama Carlebach & Israel Rand in Concert	
	Complimentary Admission. *Reception to follow.*	
Sun, Aug 10	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Children's Film Festival	10:30am
	Evening Services	7:00pm

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ADULT EDUCATION

Women's Summer Tea Lecture Series with Rabbi Marc Schneier - Tuesday, August 12 – 3:00pm

Finding Spiritual Meaning in 21st Century America with Rabbinic Intern Jason Finklestein
Tuesday, August 12 – 7:30pm

Conversational Hebrew with Shelley Lichtenstein
Wednesday, August 13 – 9:30am *Registration fee required*

Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism
with Rabbinic Intern Etan Mintz
Wednesday, August 13 – 7:30pm

Great Women of the Bible
with Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn
Thursday, August 14 – 1:30pm

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES
Thursday, August 14 – 7:30pm
Jonathan Wilson *The Palestine Affair*
Complimentary Admission. *Reception to follow.*

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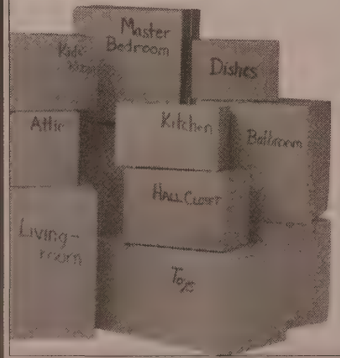

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time producer have gotten out-of-hand lately, my temper short, and my criticisms sometimes unfair.

David and I ducked inside the studio door to hear, "Quiet on the set!" and I took off my shoes and ran across the floor just as Donald called, "Action!" What came next was a 12-minute continuous take — a monster, really — that they were only doing once more because the scene was so physically demanding on Shay Ansari, one of our leads. I'd read it many times. But when I watched Donald directing, and Shay and Bengt Anderson, our other lead, perform... I'm not sure what happened. Maybe the emotion of spending the last three days accepting how in-over-our-heads we'd gotten, and how far behind schedule, and how we're breaking the budget, and how we won't finish the film — and then imagining my dad's voice saying, "Go back and take the CPA exam" — has worn on me. But for the first time in a week, it stopped, and I just stood by the monitor and watched our movie being made, and it reminded me why we're here. Along with it, I think I finally (quietly) realized why Donald and Keif become obsessed with the images in their heads and putting them on screen, and how they can almost never help themselves from chasing it even when it blinds them to the bigger picture of finishing. For a moment, I wanted to feel the same way.

When the scene was over, I had lunch with Shay in the dressing room as he regrouped, and Bengt and I celebrate with burgers and beer at Rowdy Hall tonight. Whether it was brilliance or luck, I don't know, but Donald got all his shots today and even made up one from yesterday, which put us momentarily at peace. Later though, I found out that in the final hour of shooting, David told Donald not to do one more take of a certain shot and move on, but Donald did the take anyway. So it was a good day that could've been better — and whether right or wrong, I think I'm going to pick another fight first thing tomorrow morning.

Saturday, July 26, 11:45 p.m.- We shot a scene today that we either needed to nail in one take or it'd be a long time setting up again. Worse yet, David switched pages around for efficiency, but Donald didn't have his shots prepared. Suddenly, "everyone was acting like the director," until Donald almost lost it. We sat back just to see how/if he'd pull it together. David's presence on the set has done wonders for quickening Donald's pace and helping him make better decisions, and Donald has been very aware of his help. Honestly, if it weren't for David, I would've shut down production last week; he's been so huge for us. But still, every day has been a battle.

Donald paced for several minutes — which itself was pretty cinematic — then came back to the set and pulled off a great shot that lasted a half-page longer than planned. And Shay and Bengt blew it away again. I really like these guys as friends, but as actors, they're steadily becoming my heroes. At the end, Greg Messina kept the camera rolling as Donald came onto the set and added a made-for-DVD supplement he'd thought up months ago. It was perfect. He got his shot, his supplement... and finally adapted his approach to surrounding conditions.

Tomorrow is off. This was a great way to end the week.

Monday, July 28, 9:15 p.m.- Donald hardly made eye contact with me on the set today. I'm not sure if he thinks I won't notice what he's doing — still squeezing in shots that should wait until the end of the shoot or repeating too many takes — but I wanted him to know otherwise. I sat in his director's chair this afternoon and watched from there. Nobody else probably thought much of it, but I think he realized.

Tuesday, July 29, 11:55 p.m.- Last night,

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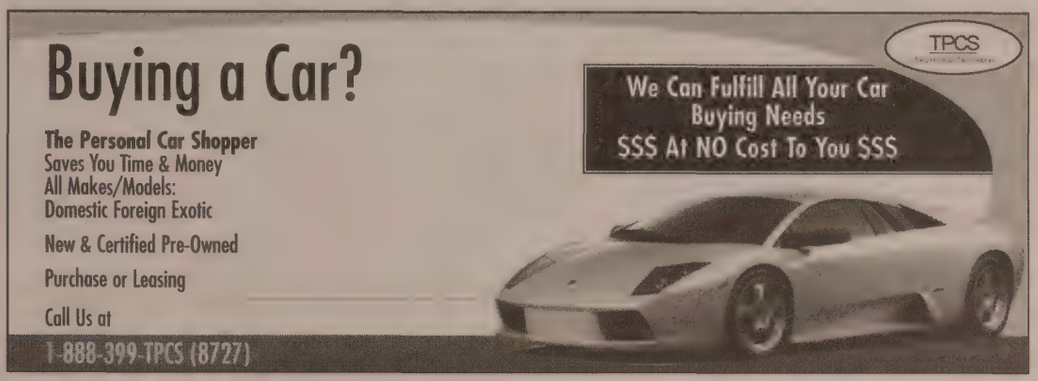

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Simmons Time

Founded by the Simmons brothers, **The Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation** held it's fourth annual benefit, **Art For Life**. "Sex and the City" star **Cynthia Nixon** and **Cedric the Entertainer** hosted the star-studded event at **Russell** and **Kimora Simmons,** East Hampton home. The event was a tremendous success raising more than $1.4 million benefiting the advancement of underprivileged urban youth. I caught up with Russell's brother, **Joseph Simmons** a.k.a. "Rev. Run" or better known from his rap days as **Run DMC**.

"Russell helped me to establish my career, he's actually the first person that showed me to put the rock and rap together. We are all about giving. Russell thought his whole living he was just consuming, but I let him know that he's been giving his whole life," said Run. Surrounded by his family and friends, Russell was in his glory.

"The reverend is a big inspiration to me, and he is also a member of this foundation, always working on the road trying to drum up money to support our organization and our work as well," said Russell.

The event honored **Ben Cohen**, co-founder of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream; **Linda Johnson** Rice, President & CEO of Johnson Publishing; and **Michael Lee Chin**, Chairman & CEO of AIC for their contributions to arts and education initiatives. Event Co-chair, **L. Marilyn Crawford** told me, "Art For Life gives more then just art it gives hope and it gives inspiration."

The Simmons family obviously has a knack for drumming up money, and they certainly know how to throw a good party. The guest list was packed with a few hundred of Russell's close friends including **Al Roker** and his wife **Deborah Roberts**, **Star Jones**, **Tommy Hilfiger**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Angela Bassett**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Holly Robinson Peete, Betsey Johnson, Quincy Jones, Brett Ratner, Carmen Kass** and **Jon Lovitz**... all whom just happen to be rich, famous, and eager to give back.

Just ask Al: "It's a beautiful night, we're under a big tent, the weather is beautiful, it's an incredible display of art, it's a no brainer," Roker said. Tommy Hilfiger was decked out in a baby blue and white stripped sear sucker jacket and said, "Russell and I have been friends for over fifteen years. What Russell does is he really gives himself and his money to great causes and I'm always there for him."

An entire table was dedicated to "The Sex and the City" girls. I caught up with Kristin Davis who plays Charlotte who said, "My friend Cynthia Nixon is hosting the event and I have so much respect for Russell Simmons, he chose really wonderful groups to honor this year that are very involved in making sure your money goes where it's supposed to go." So, how does Kristin feel that it's the last season of "Sex and the City"? "We're still working so hard, I don't know how I feel just yet. It's one of those things I won't know until after it's actually over, so ask me again next year."

Patricia Fields the eccentric clothing mastermind behind **Sarah Jessica Parker** and the rest of the "Sex and the City's" signature style was part of girls night out. She told me, "It makes me feel terrific that women love my style and want to dress happy, because, I love to dress happy. So lets get happy girls!" Russell's guests got happy and partied VIP style, late into the night at the exclusive after party at **Resort**, in East Hampton. But hey, according to Al Roker and his wife Deborah, it takes a lot to keep up with the late night party crowd. Al joked, "I just don't hang anymore, my after party is me partying with a pillow, whoa raise the roof. I can't do it anymore, I can't hang — I'm just too old." Hey that's no excuse Al, just a few weeks ago **Dr. Ruth** was at Resort, break-dancing on the tables.

Until next week...Life is short! You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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bluff in front of it fell into the sea. Undaunted, Mr. Ryan announced that he will build a new house 50 feet back.

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Ruschmeyer's in Montauk is still on steady ground. *The Sopranos'* **Aida Turturro**, who moved to Montauk a year ago, was at the recent gala there to benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, *Beard's Bash*.

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The Seinfelds will join the Spielbergs again on August 10 for *Evening in the Hamptons* to host the Shoa Foundation. They will be entertained by The **Harry Connick Jr. Quartet** with food by Robbins Wolfe. Bridgehampton's **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** and **Mort Zuckerman, Arne** and **Milly Glimcher, Mickey** and **Paola Schulhof** are co-hosts. Shoa's mission is to overcome, prejudice, intolerance, and bigotry - and the suffering they cause – through the educational use of the Foundation's more than 51,000 visual history testimonies. For information call 212-245-6570.

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Chip Cleary of Miller Place, founder of Splish Splash Water Park, is its good will ambassador, stuffing admission tickets in his pockets and handing them out to surprised youngsters. A roll of tickets was in Chips' pocket the other night when he met Quogue architect **Jay Lockett Sears** at the *Out Of The Question* party held at the Restaurant at the Inn at Quogue. Both men are panelists in the

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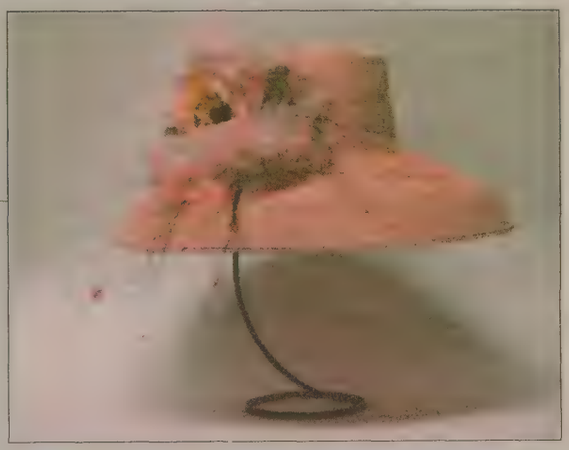

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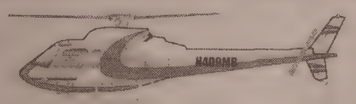
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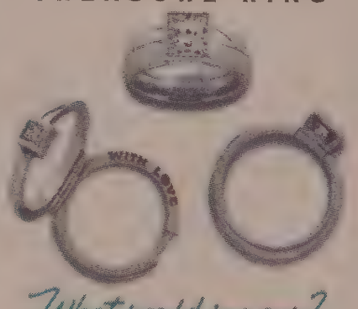
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series, produced by East Quogue's **Warren Strugatch**, which brings local celebrities to the stage of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to debate East End issues. *Out Of The Question* resumed Aug. 6 with author **Roger Rosenblatt** of Quogue; **Dr."Dan" Damianos**, the Stony Brook physician and Pindar/Duck Walk founder; playwright **Jim Larocca**, Southampton College professor; **Trudy Kramer**, Parrish Art Museum director; **Congressman Tim Bishop** of Southampton; and **Todd Jacobs** of Westhampton Beach, Atlantica owner/chef.

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Tracey Lutz, Executive Director of The Retreat in East Hampton announced that the catalog of plates and artworks to be auctioned at the August 9 Artists Against Abuse Art and Plate Auction is online at theretreatinc.org for pre-bids. The works can also be seen at area restaurants. Among artists donating works are **Eric Fischl, April Gornik, Alan Shields, Claes Oldenburg, Jenny Holzer, Jules Olitski** and **Louise Bourgeois**. **Kim Cattrall** is the honorary chair of the event. The Auction is at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton 631-329-4398.

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Bette Bregman's East Hampton guest house, Puddy Place, hosted **Al Roker, Deborah Roberts, Cong. Steve Israel** and **JoJo Starbuck** in recent weeks so that they could attend various galas in the Hamptons.

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While **Jack Nicholson** decided to rent a summer home in the Hamptons, his co-star on the untitled **Nancy Meyers** film, **Keanu Reeves**, has been renovating and combining the four apartments he bought on the 11th floor of a Central park West coop to make a single, 3,000 square foot home with views on three sides.

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Bill Clinton will serve as the Honorary Chair for August 10 *Ellen's Run*, with a pre-event party hosted by **Gail Furman** at her home overlooking Sag Harbor. East Hampton's **Betsey Johnson** will Chair the event.

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Following the July book release party hosted by **Marty Richards**, **Hilary Swank** and **Chad Lowe** at the Water Mill home of **Marcy** and **Michael Warren** and in addition to her appearance August 12 on *The Today Show*, **Karin Yapalater**, author of *An Hour To Kill*, will host a Brunch/Reading at Paradise Books in Sag Harbor August 10, and a book signing at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Friday, August 15.

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The popular staged new-play readings from Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton return

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to Guild Hall on August 31. **Theodore Bikel** and **Kathleen Early** star in **Stuart Warmflash's** *The Czar of Nothingness*. "Talkback" with the director and actors plus a reception follows the reading. 631-324-4050

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Home designer **Nancy Corzine** hosted the first big party at her magnificent new Bridgehampton home to kick off this year's **Rita Haywaorth** Gala. The gala, *The Magic of Mardis Gras*, is sponsored by Rolex Watch USA and will take place October 7 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. **Princess Yasmin Aga Khan** is General Chair, **Muffie Potter Aston** is Gala Chair and **Donna Dixon Aykroyd** is this year's honoree. Expected guests at the kick off include **Rick** and **Kathy Hilton, Margo** and **John Catsimatidis, Somers** and **Jonathan Farkas, Andrea** and **John Stark, Helen Lee** and **Tim Schifter, Jamie Drake** and lots of other Hamptonites all coming out for a good cause.

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Theater artist **Sam Norkin** of Quogue, one of two caricaturists at *Dan's* 31st Annual Kite Fly last Sunday, has a drawing featured on the hardcover of a new book by Barry Day, *Sherlock Holmes (In His Own Words and in the Words of Those Who Knew Him)*, through Taylor Publishing, due out this month. Mr. Norkin's drawing of **Basil Rathbone** as the celebrated sleuth in many films was first created for a custom pipe manufacturer ad and it has been available as a poster on the Internet. 200 of Mr. Norkin's works were seen in a recent retrospective at the New York Library for the Performing Arts, *Theater Ink: The Art of Sam Norkin*.

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Happy birthday to **Peter Jennings** of Bridgehampton who celebrated his 65th last week.

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Dan Rattiner signed his new audio CD, *Hamptons Fables*, at East End Books, The Circle #53, in East Hampton last Saturday. These are 12 stories about Hamptonia, recorded by Dan, complete with sound effects.

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While *Jaws'* **Roy Scheider** was busy nar-

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Answered Questions

What Is The Question?

This Weeks Answer By:

Tom Wolfe

John Irving's 1996 novel *A Widow for One Year* is about two neurotic writers who seem to be unable to get out of a house in Bridgehampton, Long Island. As the pages wore on, I kept waiting for them to kindly make it into town, just once, even though town — I've been there — is only a single elongated block on a little two-lane highway. At one point the two of them... leave the house! They get in a car! They're driving through a nearby hamlet called Sagaponack, a lovely little Hamptons Rural Chic retreat — I've been there, too — and I'm *begging* them to please stop — park next to the SUVs and German sedans and have a soda at the general store on Sagg Main — take a look, just one look, at some little girl's $125,000 horse-show pony in the pasture over there at the Topping Riding School — stop in for a second, just a second, at Loaves and Fishes, the country (as in country place) delicatessen on Sagg Main and check out that long line... made up mainly of cooks and nannies — do something — *anything* — to show that you're connected to the here and now, that you actually exist where the author claims you exist, on the South Fork of Suffolk County, Long Island!

But they don't listen... they just drift off, encapsulated in their neurasthenia... and disappear behind the walls of another timeless, abstract house...

How I wish Charles Dickens had been waiting inside that house. "Ah, my dear Mr. Irving, there you are! Pray be seated — here near me. Do gaze out that window, if you will be so kind, sir. Behold a fabled stretch of your country's Atlantic littoral known as the Hamptons. New rich so rich they FedEx mattresses — *mattresses*, sir — to their children in boarding school! New poor so poor they wait in the chill of the dawn in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven hoping to be picked up by a man in a pickup truck — any man, sir, in any pickup truck — whoever is willing to pay a poor shivering soul for a day of irksome toil! Real people, my dear friend, real places, real lives, real dust-ups — a drama, I submit, beyond the reach of mere imagination! Do not shy away from sticking your nose into that real world, sir. It's worked for *me*! In the words of your countrymen, whose variations upon our mother tongue I do relish, pray sir, S'MADDA WITCHOO? GEDOUDA DA FREAKIN' HOUSE!"

Tom Wolfe first gained fame for his studies of contemporary American culture. His journalistic works include The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test (1968), The Right Stuff (1975), From Bauhaus to Our House (1981), and the anthology Hooking Up (2000). He has also written novels: The Bonfire of the Vanities (1987), a satiric look at a racially and class-torn New York City, and A Man in Full (1998), the saga of an Atlanta millionaire and a strikingly comic portrait of the South.

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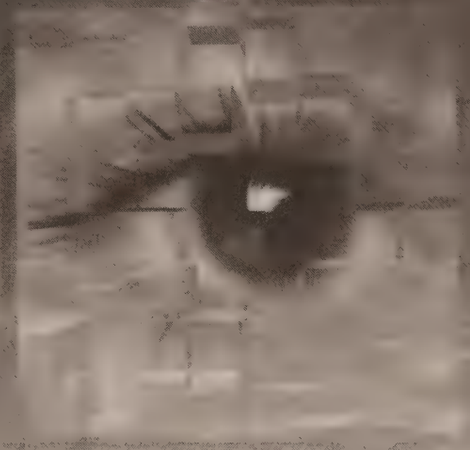

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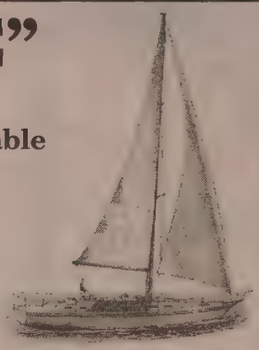

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 61)

rating Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* for the Music Festival of the Hamptons, **Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg** was bumped by *something* in the ocean in Sagaponack. Her husband, **Ed Schlossberg**, helped her to the sand, then whisked her away.

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Ralph Gibson, MD of East Hampton and **David A. Kandell, CPA** of Quogue have been elected to the Board of Directors of Suffolk Bancorp and its subsidiary, Suffolk County National Bank. Dr. Gibson, with a private practice in East Hampton, is the Executive Director of the East Hampton Healthcare Foundation.

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There'll be a lot of dirt dished when anthropologist **Stephen Mrozowski** from University of Massachusetts at Boston arrives with his students at Sylvester Manor, the home of **Alice Fiske** of Shelter Island. The annual dig is expected to unearth years of history.

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Bridgehampton's **Christie Brinkley** has her share of gorgeous treasures in her wardrobe. A sparkling sequined bustier from the late **Gianni Versace** so dazzled the super model that she hung it on the wall.

Filmmakers (continued from previous page)

Donald worked everyone for almost 9 hours with no break. This morning, we had a cast and crew meeting where he apologized and said it won't happen again. Donald can literally go 16 hours straight without losing focus. But I think he's finally starting to understand that the creative world inside only matters here to the extent he can translate it to the world outside — and get others to help carry it out. He was sincere and expressive, and I think well received. When he finished, I told everyone how much I appreciated their work on this film and, despite the bumpiness of the ride so far, hope we can stick together to the end. It felt like a kind of transitional day to me today — I'm not sure why — and I hope that means things will start to bend in a better direction. But it was also my 32nd birthday, and they sang and got me a cake, so maybe it's just emotions affecting my vision again.

Friday, August 1, 9:50 p.m.- The last three days have been our best by far. We're finally starting to look and act like a movie production. The clash of putting Donald and David together on the set is finally paying off, as they're really finding their groove with each other. Too much to write about — except to say we've caught up all our lost time and are back on schedule. David also reshuffled Donald's shots through the end of the shoot to make for a smoother path. In short, if next week goes as well, I'll be spending less and less time on the set because I may need to go find money for editing after all.

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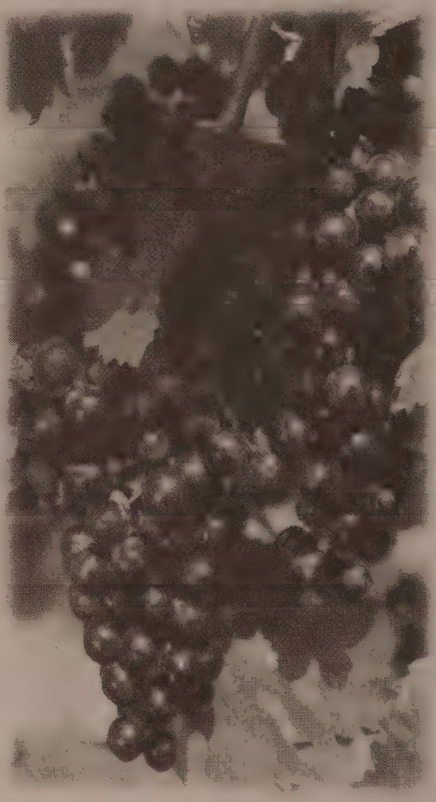

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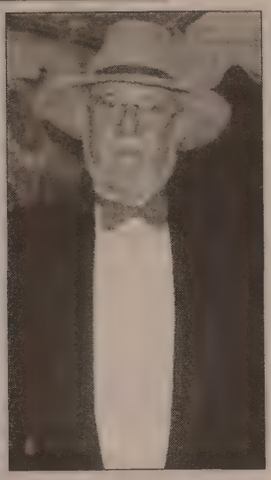
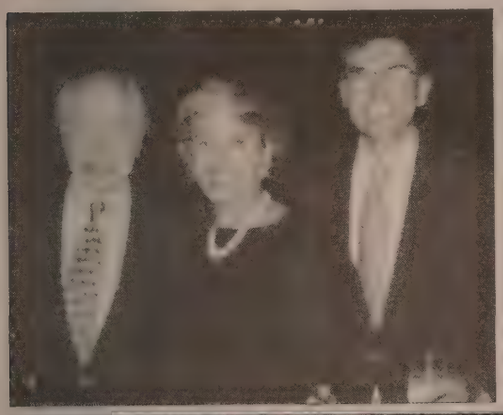
THE SAPPHIRE BALL

As the well dressed couples walked into the large tent for dinner and dancing, hearing the band playing the standards, and seeing Julia and David Koch, elegant and dapper respectively, there was one word that came to mind, *timeless*. It could have been any decade with any administration presiding. This annual event, now in its 45th year helps an institution that helps us all, the Southampton Hospital. The Sapphire Ball was a big success, and guests from all Hamptons were there to enjoy themselves while aiding this important cause. It was, is and will be a class act.



1. Julia and David Koch 2. Dan Rattiner 3. Ann Swint and Cathryn Cowles 4. Ann Grimm 5. Nancy Stone 6. Jacques Leviant, with French Consul Richard Duque and his wife 7. Muriel Siebert and friend 8. Lisa Jackson and Alex Papachristidis 9. Dick Coons and Kristi Witker



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SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS SOIREE

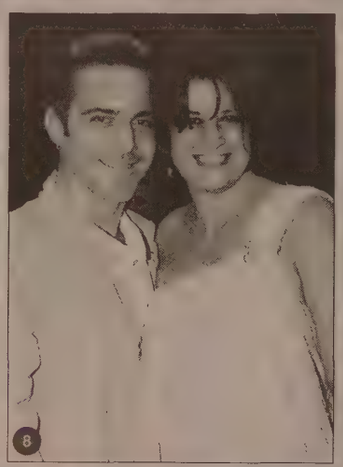
Text by Lise Visser, Photos by David Lion Rattiner

London Jewelers in East Hampton and Town & Country hosted the 6th Annual Summer in the Hamptons Soiree with martinis, hors d'oeuvres and cigars. Award-winning designers were on hand to mingle with guests who viewed breathtaking new designs in jewelry and watches. Raffles benefited the Child Development Center of the Hamptons.

1. Lisa Nikfarjam of Roberto Coin, Randi Udell of London Jewelers, Betty Moss, Maureen Aronson, Mark Udell of London Jewelers 2. Dawn Zimmerman of CDCH, Dick Soloway, Donna Soloway 3. Denise Mauro, Leah Larsen of Leslie Greene 4. Mark and Candy Udell of London Jewelers, Jim Taylor and Pamela Fiori of Town & Country 5. Roberta Rossetti, Randi Udell of London Jewelers

WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER GALA

The 10th Annual Watermill Center Benefit hosted by Robert Wilson and Louis Vuitton, *Molino Cubano* featured cocktails and a silent auction with innovative art installations and music by Chucho Valdes. The dinner was a who's who of the arts and design community, followed by a live auction and dancing to Cuban musician Chico Alvarez. The Center is an international facility dedicated to the creation of new works and approaches to the arts. Young artists have joined Mr. Wilson in developing innovative projects in theater, opera, film, architecture, design and visual arts.



1. Marissa Berenson 2. Robert Wilson 3. Andrew Cohen, Sarah Jessica Parker 4. Donna Karan, Vered 5. Diane Von Furstenberg, Barry Diller 6. Jacqueline and Maxwell Anderson, Whitney Museum of American Art 7. Carlton and Beth Rudin DeWoody 8. Peter Davenport; Maria Pessino-Rothwell, Co-Chair, Watermill Center Community Board and Oddfellows Playhouse 9. Benefit Co-Chair Deborah Bancroft 10. Calvin Klein 11. Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons 12. Isabella Rossellini 13. Nicole Miller 14. Miranda Richardson 15. Patrick McMullen, Bob Collacelo 16. Annie Leibowitz 17. Kimora Lee Simmons 18. Ross Bleckner

HAMPTONS FABLES BY DAN RATTTINER

Award winning writer, publisher, cartoonist, cartographer, and raconteur Dan Rattiner read and signed copies from his new audio CD, *Hamptons Fables* at East End Books in East Hampton and Bookhampton in Sag Harbor. Dan has chronicled fables and foibles of the Hamptons for more than forty years. That smile on your face won't go away while listening to his witty CD, punctuated by sound effects.

1. Vered, Dan Rattiner, Pat Culler, East End Books 2. John Brancati, Bernard Greed, East End Books 3. Stacey Widlitz, Richard Selig 4. Dan Rattiner; Marina Van, East Hampton Chamber of Commerce; Publisher James Monaco at Bookhampton

LAMBDA LEGAL DEFENSE

Dorothy Lichtenstein hosted Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. (Lambda) at its annual benefit at her magnificent estate on Gin Lane in Southampton. The widow of the late great artist Roy Lichtenstein donated five exquisite prints for auction at the event. The national gay & lesbian civil rights organization achieved an historic victory with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in Lawrence v. Texas (the Homosexual conduct case).

1. Dorothy Lichtenstein, Mitchell Lichtenstein 2. Kevin Cathcart, Executive Director Lambda Legal, Co-Chair John Eden 3. Randi Weingarten, United Federation Of Teachers; Patrick Christiano, Barbara Rothenberg 4. Chuck Close, Bruce Sloane 5. Jane Sherman, *In The Life TV*, Deby Zum 6. Steve Saide, Mellissa Cohn, CEO, Manhattan Mortgage Co. 7. Jeffrey Tannenbaum, Fred Becker

MAGIC OF MARDI GRAS

Nancy Corzine graciously hosted a cocktail party at her Bridgehampton home in recognition of Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, General Chair of *The Magic of Mardi Gras*, the 2003 Alzheimer's Association Rita Hayworth Gala, underwritten by Rolex Watch, USA. The black tie gala takes place October 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Guests will vie in a mask contest for which the event is named.

1. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, Kathy Hilton 2. Noel Jeffrey, Nancy Corzine 3. Margo Catsimatidis, Journal Chair, Tony Manning 4. Tristan Harstan, Carol Press, Jeff Forman

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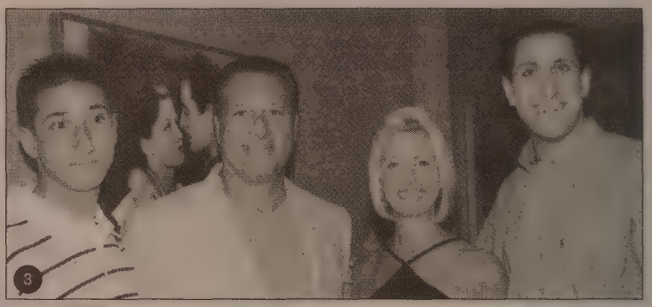
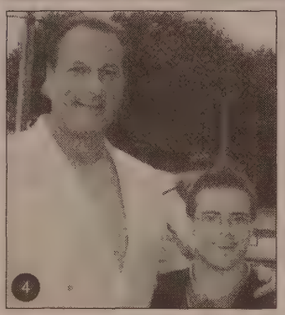
ROCK 'N' ROLL AT WHB PAC

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

Rocco Oliverio, CEO of The Real Estate Store and sponsor of the Special Olympics of LI held a Rock 'n' Roll Music Festival at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The beautifully renovated theatre rocked with the great sounds of The Capris, The Tokens and Frankie Lymon's Legendary Teenagers. The Special Olympics of Suffolk has over 4,000 children registered, providing year round training in over 20 Olympic sports.





1. Michele Low 2. Peter and Brian Ammar, Carol, Greg and Gennel Konner 3. Andrew, Rocco, Julie and Anthony Oliverio 4. Rocco Oliverio; Matthew Schuster, Special Olympian 5. John M. Czygier, Jr., Suffolk County Surrogate Judge; Jay Lockett Sears, Architect 6. Leni Goldsmithl, Suzette and Michael Agozzino

BEARD'S BASH

Text by Lise Visser, Photos by Richard Lewin

Peter and Nejma Beard, Edie Brickell and Paul Simon, Olatz and Julian Schnabel and Paul Morrisey hosted *Beard's Bash* at Ruschmeyer's in Montauk, a benefit for the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation. Guests sipped cocktails and bid in a remarkable auction, including a chance to assist photographer Walter looss shoot the next *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit edition.

1. Lisa Grenci, Pete Hammerle 2. Peter Beard, East Hampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman 3. Jimmy Hewitt, DJ John 4. Aida Turturro

UPCOMING BENEFITS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

ELLEN'S RUN GALA– The Eighth Annual Ellen's Run Cocktail Gala and Auction benefiting the Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation takes place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Furman Estate in Sag Harbor. Bill and Hillary Clinton, Sarah Jessica Parker and others are expected for an evening of tropical cocktails, and silent and live auctions. Tickets are $125 in advance and $150 at the door. Call 907-1952.

PLATE ART AUCTION– The Artists Against Abuse Art and Plate Auction will be held at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a live auction at 7 p.m., cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and more. Tickets are $100 in advance and $125 at the door. Call 329-4398.

CLAMBAKE FUNDRAISER– The Second Annual star-studded clambake, featuring Trista and Ryan of ABC's, The Bachelorette, a VIP Sunset reception, full lobster dinner, open bar, a steel drum band, and more, takes place at Atlantic Beach in Amagansett with a free after party for all attendees at the Stephen Talkhouse. Tickets are $100 and can be obtained by calling 212-691-0609 x.206. Proceeds benefit Fertile Hope cancer research.

SUMMER BREEZE– The Family Counseling Service will hold its 20th Annual Gala, Summer Breeze, from 7 to 11 p.m. on the "great lawn" on Main St in Westhampton Beach. Susan Lucci and John Roland will MC the event, as Quogue architect Jay Sears will receive the Family of Man Humanitarian Award, and food will be catered by Star Boggs. Tickets are $175 for adults and $100 for those under 30. Call 288-2055 x.24.

LA BELLA LUNA III– Known as the Ultimate Women's Party, from 7 to 11 p.m. at LTV Studios on Industrial Rd in Wainscott, there will be an evening of dinner, dancing, and entertainment among the moon and stars in a benefit for Empire State Pride Agenda Foundation. Tickets are $175. Call 212-627-0305.

OF BARNS AND BEACHES IV– The fourth annual benefit art show and sale takes place at Mulford Farm Museum on James La in East Hampton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with tours of the 17th and 18th century house and barn, colonial games, art work, and more. Tickets are $25 and include the silent auction. Call 324-6850.

CASABLANCA SCAVENGER HUNT– The Pygmalion Project will hold its second annual summer fundraiser, to benefit families who struggle with domestic violence, at 2 p.m. at One Hampton Rd in Southampton. Participants have three hours to collect items and experiences related to the film. Participation is $35 per person. A $40 ticket covers the after party, and a $65 ticket covers both events. Call 917-826-5908.

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"Summertime, and the livin' is easy..."

Perhaps no one ever conjured up summer better than George Gershwin when he wrote the music, set to DuBose Heyward's lyrics, as part of the folk opera *Porgy and Bess* back in 1935. Hot days and balmy nights invite idleness as nothing else can. Even Caribbean jaunts mid-winter lack the power to elicit the true, sustained and delicious sloth of an East End August.

This year, though summer has come late to our part of the world, Silver Queen corn, rosy vine-ripened tomatoes, and juicy white peaches redolent of wine have finally appeared at our farmstands and on our tables. And preceded as they were by our eager and prolonged anticipation, the reward is, as the saying goes, so much the sweeter for the wait.

–Susan W. Simm,
Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, C-Crab Cakes, D-Décor, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G-Family Dining, H-Lamb Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, J-French Onion Soup, K-Live Entertainment, L-Lobster Dish, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, P-Shellfish Dish, Q-Restaurant Views, R-Salad, S-Soup, SF-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft-shell Crabs, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps.

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, $18-$26. (Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).

Claudio's. In its 133rd year of continuous family ownership. Claudio's symbolizes the North Fork much as the Monauk Lighthouse represents the South Fork. The lovingly preserved bar was rescued from the bowery in 1885. You're truly drinking in history when enjoying a famed martini there. New chef Michael Ruggiero cleverly traces the restaurant's history. He's not only maintained Claudio's time-honored favorites, but his specials reflect founder Manuel Claudio's Portugese and Mediterranean ancestry. And if you like your oysters raw, sea-fresh and plump, you'll do no better from here to Chesapeake Bay. 111 Main St., Greenport. 477-0627. Entrees, $17-$26. (Bradbrook, 7/25/03).

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Coming this summer: outdoor Tiki bar. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 1/10/03). [B]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000.

The lovely patio at Touch of Venice, Mattituck

(*Bradbrook*, 7/28/01). [G]

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (*Trueman-Honey*, 6/7/02). [A,F]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly

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24th Annual Douglas Moore Memorial Music Festival

"Douglas Moore is perhaps Cutchogue's most famous native son," said Cutchogue Historical Society member and festival chairman James Grathwohl. Born in the hamlet in 1893, the Pulitzer Prize winning composer and Yale graduate was an important figure in the promotion of American music. He is also one of the few American composers best known for his operas: *The Ballad of Baby Doe* is one of only two American operas of its era (1956) to find a solid place in the operatic repertory.

Douglas Moore with original leading lady Leyna Gabriele, 1956

On Saturday, August 9, at 8 p.m., concertgoers will have an opportunity to enjoy a delightful summer evening of popular classics coupled with several compositions by Douglas Moore. This annual gathering on the Cutchogue Village Green (rain location: Mattituck High School) will feature the Sound Symphony's featured soloists soprano Mary Kay McGarvey and bass/baritone Ron Meixsell, who will perform several selected arias and duets from *The Ballad of Baby Doe*, the opera by Moore that focuses on one of America's great love triangles set in the silver mines of Leadville, Colorado, late in the 19th century.

Cover of recording of Devil and Daniel Webster, circa 1940

When *Baby Doe* was performed in New York at the City Center in 1958, Beverly Sills appeared as the lead in her first major starring role. Ms. Sills went on to become an opera diva, and Moore's opera is still considered one of the brightest and most memorable of contemporary American operas.

The program also will include popular selections by Bizet, Richard Rodgers, Andrew Lloyd Weber, George Gershwin and Rossini.

The Sound Symphony, which is based in Huntington Station, is a community orchestra that was established in 1984 to provide an opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to play the symphonic repertoire. During its summer season, the Sound Symphony performs for thousands of music lovers at its outdoor Pops concerts throughout Long Island.

As in past years, the community is invited to the pre-concert picnic on the Village Green beginning at 5:30 p.m. New this year is a raffle of decorated baskets of wine with assorted goodies with proceeds going to the Moore Music Awards Fund. Raffle tickets will be sold on the Green prior to the concert.

So bring your chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets. This promises to be a wonderful evening of fun, food, and great music under the stars on the beautiful and historic Cutchogue Village Green. Admission is free, although donations will be accepted. –S.W. Simm

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By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Stars That Shine, Day And Night

Some wines, like some passions, are meant for the night. A velvety Merlot sipped at twilight as a steak sizzles over a fire is one of the summer season's great pleasures, as our uncorking of a bottle of **Lenz 1998 Merlot** the other evening perfectly demonstrated. Lively on the tongue, the wine is one of my hands-down Long Island favorites as both an aperitif before a grand meal as well as an accompaniment for anything grilled.

But as anyone familiar with Long Island wine knows, there are now many more choices out there besides the traditional Chardonnays, Merlots, and Cab Sauvignons. Grape varieties such as Viognier, Cabernet Franc, Riesling, and Sauvignon Blanc are enjoying quite a success and are slowly stealing more and more of the limelight once solely the domain of the heavy hitters.

Take Viognier. The other night, faced with the old quandary about what to eat with Chinese take-out, I reached for a bottle of **Martha Clara 2001 Viognier**, a light-hearted, fruity white and, you know what? It worked! The acidity of the wine and the sweet/saltiness of the sesame chicken balanced each other in an unexpected though hoped for way.

Along with this welcome variety comes another perk: a greater range of food-friendly choices and opportunities during which to enjoy them. A luncheon of iced oysters, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell, for example, would be splendid with **Peconic Bay Winery's 2001 Riesling**. And a picnic of cold chicken and dilled new potato salad couldn't find a more perfect partner than **Corey Creek's 2001 Domaines CC Rosé**. Country paté canapés and slices of saucisson pre-concert? Paumanok's wonderfully spicy **2001 Cabernet Franc** would be perfect.

With August's oppressive heat and humidity now bearing down upon us, we find ourselves reaching for lighter wines to accompany lighter fare. And while the perfect slurp for an afternoon picnic may be the luscious Tavel-like **2002 Macari Rosé d'une Nuit**, don't turn down an opportunity to enjoy a glass of the lovely pink stuff after sunset. While some wines are the usual first choice for certain occasions or during certain times of the day, there are no hard and fast rules. Just as we know that stars shine at night, because we can't see them during the day doesn't mean they aren't up there, shining still. Cheers.

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On July 2, seven L.I. winemakers gathered at Southampton's Plaza Café for a wine tasting and feast prepared by chef/owner Douglas Gulija. The tasting lasted late into the night as all had a great time, dining together and swapping tales. Top row from left: Greg Gove, Roman Roth, Doug Gulija, Eric Fry, Charles Masoud. Front row: Vincent Mock, Larry Perrine, Kip Bedell.

–S.W.Simm

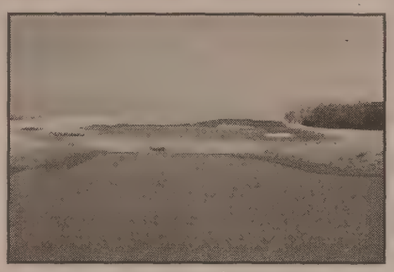
Dan's North Fork

Happy First Birthday, Laurel Links

By Roy Bradbrook

When I first met with Kelly Blake Moran, the course designer for the planned golf course at Laurel Links Golf and Country club, it was evident that he is not a person who slavishly follows fashion when it comes to course design. To him a golf course should reflect the natural terrain as much as possible, and I recently had the chance to see and play the course as it approaches the first anniversary of its official opening.

Laurel Links *does* look natural from the moment you step onto the first tee. Yes, the ground is more undulating than when it was farmed, but it still is very much eastern Long Island and not a copy of some other part of the country or world. Bill Shuford, the course superintendent, has the course in immaculate condition and the greens are a delight, or a terror, depending on where you land relative to the hole and how good you are with the flat stick! But more on that later.



Tee shot to hole 5, a par 3

Kelly Moran's philosophy is also based on the principles of risk and reward. Put simply, each hole and indeed each shot on a hole will usually give you the option of taking a relatively easy route, which will almost certainly mean you taking more shots to get down, or of taking a more risky route with the prospect of picking up a shot or two. The risk-reward scenario is not solely based on being a long hitter, but of being able to read the routes along the fairway and into the green taking note particularly of pin placements and then of being able to execute the shot you plan. It is interesting that, to date, no one has succeeded in breaking par from the back tees.

Kelly Moran placed much emphasis on the size and shape of the greens and I will always remember watching the precision used by the very experienced green shaper before the course was seeded. All of the humps and hollows on greens don't happen by chance, but on a good course like Laurel Links, they are the result of painstaking draftsmanship designed to match the green to the approach shots, again on this risk-reward principle. For me, the epitome of this was when I safely pitched onto the multi-tiered green of the beautiful short 12th hole and paced out that my first putt was 85 feet in length. But, because of the way that the fringe necked in, the direct line had to cut through this. The comment of our very efficient forecaddie was, "I may be good at reading lines – but I'm not that good!" To get down in three from there seemed a great achievement.

Laurel Links demands knowledge of the course to be able to play it reasonably well. The problems and hazards, in general, do not jump out at you but as you work your way around the course, you notice where a long shot to a green will result in the ball ending up not just over but also about 15 feet below the putting surface. You will also notice places where incorrectly struck balls are gently funneled into positions demanding difficult recovery shots. There is a subtlety about the course which make it one of the most interesting I have played. I doubt if you would ever get bored or play the course on autopilot, no matter how many times you play it. Also the wind changes can make a tremendous difference to the club selection.

Perhaps the final words on this beautiful addition to private Long Island golf courses should rest with the architect and designer. "The course does reflect my personal vision on how golf should be played on this land," Kelly Blake Moran thoughtfully told me. "It is not strictly conventional and is not one of the clone-type courses that are so prevalent today. Laurel Links was designed to reflect the landscape, to provide strategic options for playing holes, to have challenging tee shots, but also to reward the player for the correct use of the driver, and to have challenging pin positions that would not have been there if I had followed many of today's conventional standards. Because of the open-minded approach of David Saland, Joe Pfaff and the rest of the board, Laurel Links is a course that all golfers can enjoy to the full. They may not enjoy every shot, but I hope that all concerned with the future of this course will honor and respect what we have created together and will keep to the time-honored spirit of 'playing it as it lies' and not seek to make changes which would defeat these objectives."

Laurel Links is a private golf and country club and there are only about thirty memberships left unfilled. The club will soon have a spacious clubhouse and swimming pool to add to the amenities.

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authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 7/12/02). [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook*, 4/25/03). [S]

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (*Bradbrook*, 11/1/02). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (*Bradbrook*, 10/4/02). [T]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne ala vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smoky. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, proscuitto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (*Bradbrook*, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (*Bradbrook*, 6/14/02). [E,N]

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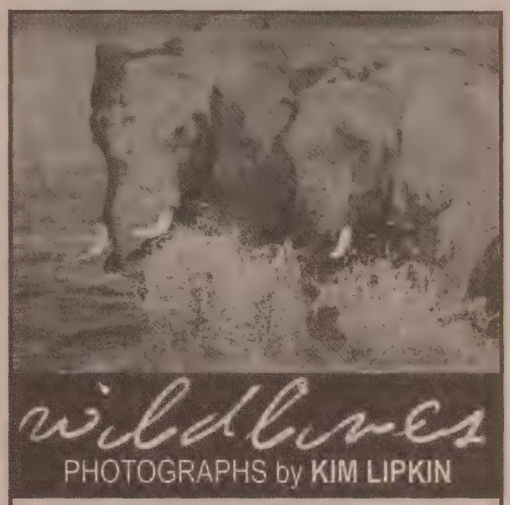
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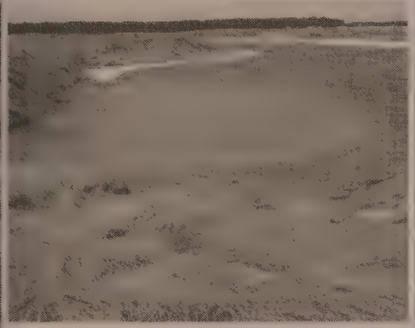
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Big Event of the Week

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North Quarter Farm is Long Island's only 300-acre buffalo and horse farm. This old-fashioned event will take place under a large tent and entertainment will include a road rally, live jazz, blues, and country music, and a display of antique cars following the 40-mile rally. Tickets are $85 for adults, $35 for children. Call 727-6644. Credit cards accepted.

–S.W.Simm

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

ACTING OUT LOUD THEATRE COMPANY – On Friday, Saturday and Thursday, the Acting Out Loud Theatre Company will perform the adult comedy *Beyond Therapy* at 8 p.m. at the RIFTA Performing Arts Center (formerly Vision Theatre) in Riverhead. Call 765-1973.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS – The North Fork Community Theatre on Sound Ave in Mattituck will show *Little Shop of Horrors* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $12 and can be reserved by calling 298-6328.

***USS CONSTELLATION* LECTURE**– Captain Christopher Rowsom, executive director of the *USS Constellation* Museum in Baltimore, will speak on the history of this famous ship at the East End Seaport Museum & Marine Foundation on 3rd St. in Greenport. Call 477-2100.

OUTDOOR CONCERT: SOUND SYMPHONY – Sound Symphony will perform "A Night at the Opera" at the North Shore Library at 7:30 p.m. Call 929-4488.

SATURDAY, 9

SUNSET CONCERT: DONNA BYRNE AT PAUMANOK VINEYARDS – Back by popular demand, Donna Byrne will be singing highlights from her recent CD *Licensed to Thrill* at Paumanok Vineyards on Main Rd. in Aquebogue at 6 p.m. A light supper will be provided by Ross' Rotisserie. Tickets are $65. Call 722-8800.

CUTCHOGUE MUSIC FESTIVAL – See page XX.

BENEFIT ART AUCTION AT ICEHOUSE – The Oysterponds Historical Society will have an art auction at the Icehouse Gallery, on First Street in Greenport, from 4 to 6 p.m. to benefit the Society. There will be an exhibition of works and reception with the artist. Call 323-2480.

BIG BAND EAST AT PECONIC BAY WINERY – Big Band East will perform swing music from the 30s and 40s under a tent at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue at 6 p.m. for $10. Call 727-0900.

ART SHOW – Peconic Art Gallery artists will display their work at the New Egypt School House on the Mattituck Historical Society grounds. Call 298-5248.

LOCAL LEGENDS & FOLKLORE– Local librarian Laurel Sisson will lead an informative tour at Indian Island County Park in Riverhead at 7 p.m. Meet at the Campground Pavilion. Call 854-4980.

FREE MOVIE: *THE TWO TOWERS* – The Riverhead Free Library will present *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* at 1:30 p.m. for free. Located on Court St in Riverhead. Call 727-3228.

SEARCH FOR CAPT KIDD'S TREASURE ABOARD THE *MARY E* – Sail with the Maritime Pirates aboard the *Mary E* and look for Kidd's treasure during an hour ride. Adults $15, Kids $10. Trips are Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Call 477-2746. At Preston's Dock in Greenport.

PIRATE SHOW– The Maritime Pirates Family Show takes place at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Front Street Playhouse in Greenport. Call 477-2746.

SUNDAY, 10

BENEFIT FARM PICNIC – Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar is sponsoring a farm picnic at North Quarter Buffalo and Horse Farm in Riverhead to raise money for Breast Cancer Help. Enjoy live entertainment, food, wine, beer, and the re-creation of the Long Island Derby of 1909. Tickets are $75 for adults and $25 for kids in advance, and $85/$35 at the door. Call 727-6644.

HARBES FARM CONCERTS – Sound Decision will perform light swing jazz from 1 to 5 p.m. at their Jamesport location. Miss Marjorie and the Misters will perform Americana Bluegrass from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Mattituck location.

LEARN TO WATER SKI – Strong's marina provides the boat, equipment and instructor if you register in advance for $20 to learn how to water ski. Call 298-4770.

THURSDAY, 14

INDEPENDENT FILM: *INCH' ALLAH DIMANCHE* – The Floyd Memorial Library on 1st St in Greenport will show *Inch' Allah Dimanche* for free at 6 p.m.. Call 477-0660.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

VINCENT TORRE: "COUNTRY MATTERS" AT MARTHA CLARA – Local artist Vincent Torre is exhibiting a collection of thirty oil on masonite paintings at the Sound Ave. Vineyard in Jamesport. Hours: Saturday 12-6 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. Monday - Friday: By appointment only. Call 298-0075.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY– "North Fork Stitchers: Unique Creations by East End Fiber Artists" in the Historical Society's Summer Gallery. Over 50 knitted, crocheted and woven pieces are on display. Located opposite the Southold Firehouse. Open Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. Suggested donation of $2 includes a tour. Call 765-5500.

"DAD'S GARDEN"– Internationally known artist Claudia Lowry is exhibiting her "Dad's Garden" works at the gallery across from the carousel in Greenport through September 15. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-2968..

WORKS BY ANDREI PETROV AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Through September 8: Petrov pays homage to ancient writing and painting styles at the crossroads of abstraction and reality. A single glimpse into his ambiguous yet carefully balanced worlds yields a myriad of translations. Located on Main Rd in Southold. Call 765-4168.

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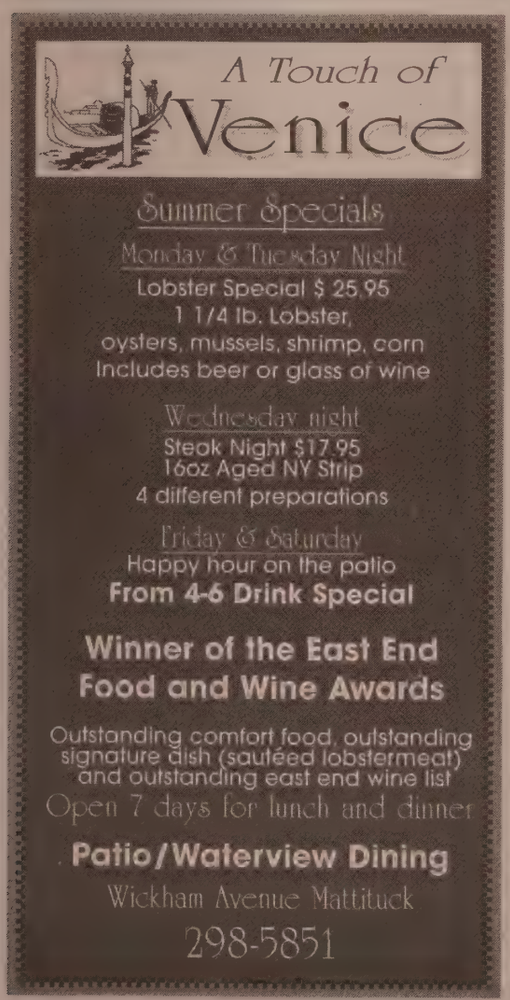

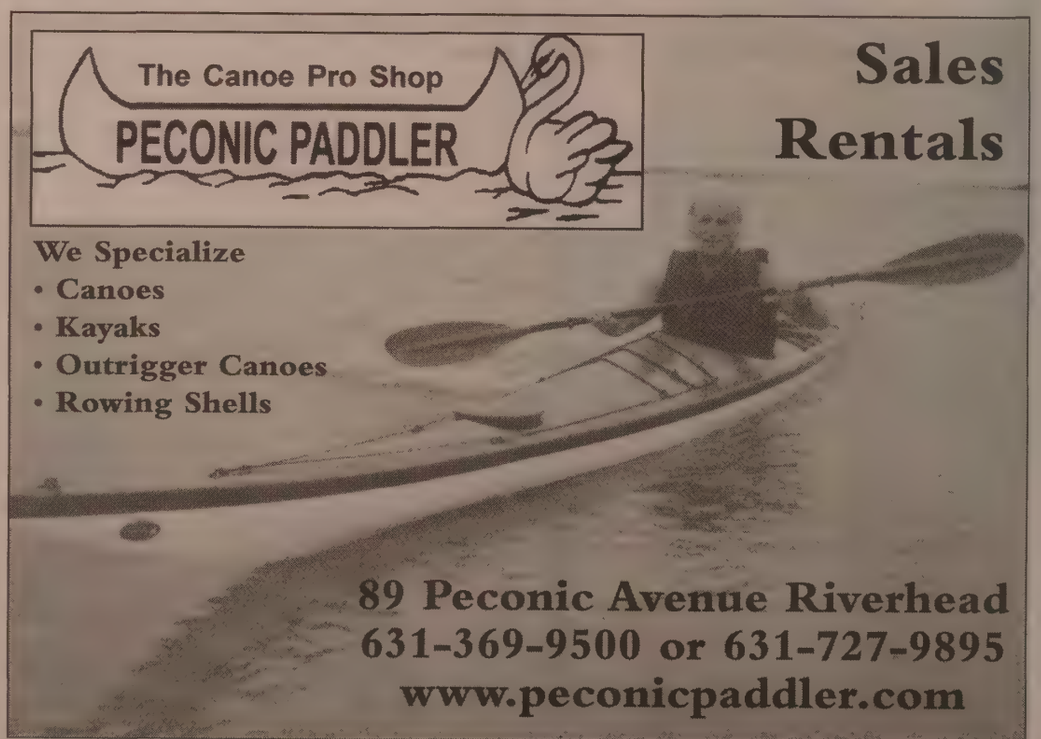

Dan's North Fork Choice

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Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (*Simm*, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees $24-$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 7/26/02). [M,SF]

The Shady Lady Restaurant. The Zorn family's vision of stately elegance comes to the North Fork in this grandly unique dining room. Two rooms actually, with dinner jackets de rigueur in the Scarlet Room and a more casual ambience pervading the lodge-like Pine Room. The menu keeps apace with the opulence of the surroundings. Chef Ross Essner's cosmopolitan cooking style is globally savvy, but local-ingredient particular. Especially breathtaking is the lobster risotto with diver scallop and asparagus. A superb cheese plate complements the dessert choices and the wines are as excellently-chosen as they are reasonably-priced. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrees, $28-$38. (Bradbrook, 7/18/03).

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (*Bradbrook*, 8/9/02.)

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (*Bradbrook*, 9/7/01). [I]

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook*, 8/16/02). [L]

Tweed's. One of the Island's most atmospheric dining rooms couples with an imaginative menu in the historic John L. Sullivan Hotel. Owner Ed Tuccio raises buffalo in Riverhead and his restaurant serves outsize portions of bison meat cooked to perfection in a merlot reduction so exquisite, it demands to be bottled. The quite versatile menu also features Chef Jeff Trujillo's first-rate crab cakes. Seared scallops in champagne sauce with grapes and onion marmalade brought terrifically creative accompaniments to the often pairing-resistant bivalves. Ambitious desserts boast great variety, with Strawberries Romanoff particularly winning. Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (*Bradbrook*, 8/30/02). [D, P].

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

A Weekend At Guild Hall

Guild Hall's John Drew Theater is having an eclectic summer season with a variety of evening programs from cabaret, to classical music, theater, American film-noir series, musicals, comedy and jazz.

On Friday, August 1, a new play with music, *Channeling Angela Everybody,* written and produced by two local actress/writers, Kathryn Madison and Kate Mueth, debuted. *Channeling Angela Everybody* is a series of vignettes about women diagnosed with breast cancer – how it affects them, their families, their friends. It is not always an easy play to watch because some of the scenes are awkward, and others are filled with raw emotion – often anger – directed by a cancer victim against herself or others close to her.

The play begins with an outspoken Angela (Lydia Fraco-Hodges) who has crossed over to the "other side" but comes back to observe, comment, and tell us about what is happening in the land of the living. Ms. Fraco-Hodges is alternately funny and outrageous, but the vignettes she introduces are uneven. Scenes that work include a meeting between a breast and a prostate gland who spout Shakespearean phrases of tenderness, a husband and wife confronting her diagnosis, a dignified death in a hospice, and an over-the-top dance class lead by Collette Gilbert as an Earth Mother.

Dina Merrill's Bag Lady, carrying a shopping-bag filled with medications, is a determined survivor, but most of the scenes are so brief it is hard to get more than a superficial taste of the characters' feelings. From a theatrical standpoint, it would be better to have two or three intertwining stories illustrate how cancer affects lives.

Actress/singer Phyllis Newman, a part-time local resident and breast cancer survivor, introduced the evening as a benefit for the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Manhattan actor Larry Keith, also a part-time local, lent his talents to the production as did Josh Gladstone, Shashi Balooja, Joy Hermalyn, Shinnecock elder Elizabeth Thunder Bird Haile, Jamie Lerner, Naimy Hackett, Amy Ferrante, Chuck Novatka, Brenda Bergman, Pamela Lehman, Sarah Earnst, Dezaray Klugers, Skye Wiegman, and Mark Simmons, (Apologies to any member of the large cast not mentioned.)

The next evening, August 2, Broadway bombshell Kristen Chenoweth and her five-piece band, led by composer/pianist Andrew Lippa, brought an entirely different audience into the John Drew Theater. Chenoweth, a petite blonde from Oklahoma with a four-octave voice range, developed quite a following after her Tony, Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle award-winning performance as Sally in *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown.* (1999 revival).

She warmed the audience up with "Hey, Daddy" and then her adaptation of a ballad from the movie *Toy Story 2,* "When He Loved Me." She expressed an affinity for Jerome Kern's songs and sang "Just My Bill," the torch song "Why Was I Born?" and "I'm Glad I'm Nobody Else But Me."

After intermission, she invited the audience to "Let Yourself Go," the title song from her new CD. She recently co-starred with Matthew Broderick in the Disney/ABC-TV movie version of *The Music Man.* She sang a pure and melodic "Til There Was You," accompanied only by guitar, from that show and another song that was cut, "My White Knight." Her wide-ranging program included a 19th century Stephen Foster war ballad, "Hard Times, Come no More" and a funny Jule Styne song about a womanizing boyfriend, "If You Hadn't, But You Did."

Her very distinctive voice has an operatic high range and little-girl low range, and both are used in the comic song "Taylor, the Latte Boy" about finding love in a Starbucks. She sang Andrew Lippa's ballad "When I First Met Him" from *The Wild Party* (2001) and closed with a humorous song from Leonard Bernstein's *Candide* – I'm guessing – because there was no song list in the program. Ms. Chenoweth returns to Broadway in October, co-starring in Stephen Schwartz's new musical *Wicked* about the early lives of the two witches from Oz.

On Sunday evening, Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton presented a staged reading of Jean Sterrett's dramatic *Willy B. Came Into the Sun.* The producers, Pazer Productions, consistently discover serious plays and engage professional actors and directors for staged readings, but the plays are often performed before the playwrights have cut and honed them. *Willy B.*, with a fine first act that sets up its characters and situation, introduced too many new twists to the main story line in the second act.

A young piano prodigy volunteers for U.S. Army service in Vietnam. On a mission, his helicopter crashes and he is captured by a Vietnamese man who imprisons him for twenty-four years.

Jane White was riveting as Mme. Guernier, the young Adrian Garcia's piano teacher and mentor. Jeff Farkash played the pre-Vietnam Adrian with brash enthusiasm, and Joe Hickey displayed a vast range of emotions as the imprisoned Adrian. Jackie Comisar was touching as Adrian's love Cindy and Johnny Tran was vengeful and sad as Adrian's captor V. Conductor/composer/pianist Herbert Kaplan skillfully intertwined the music of Bach, Chopin and others that Adrian replays in his head during his captivity. Noted

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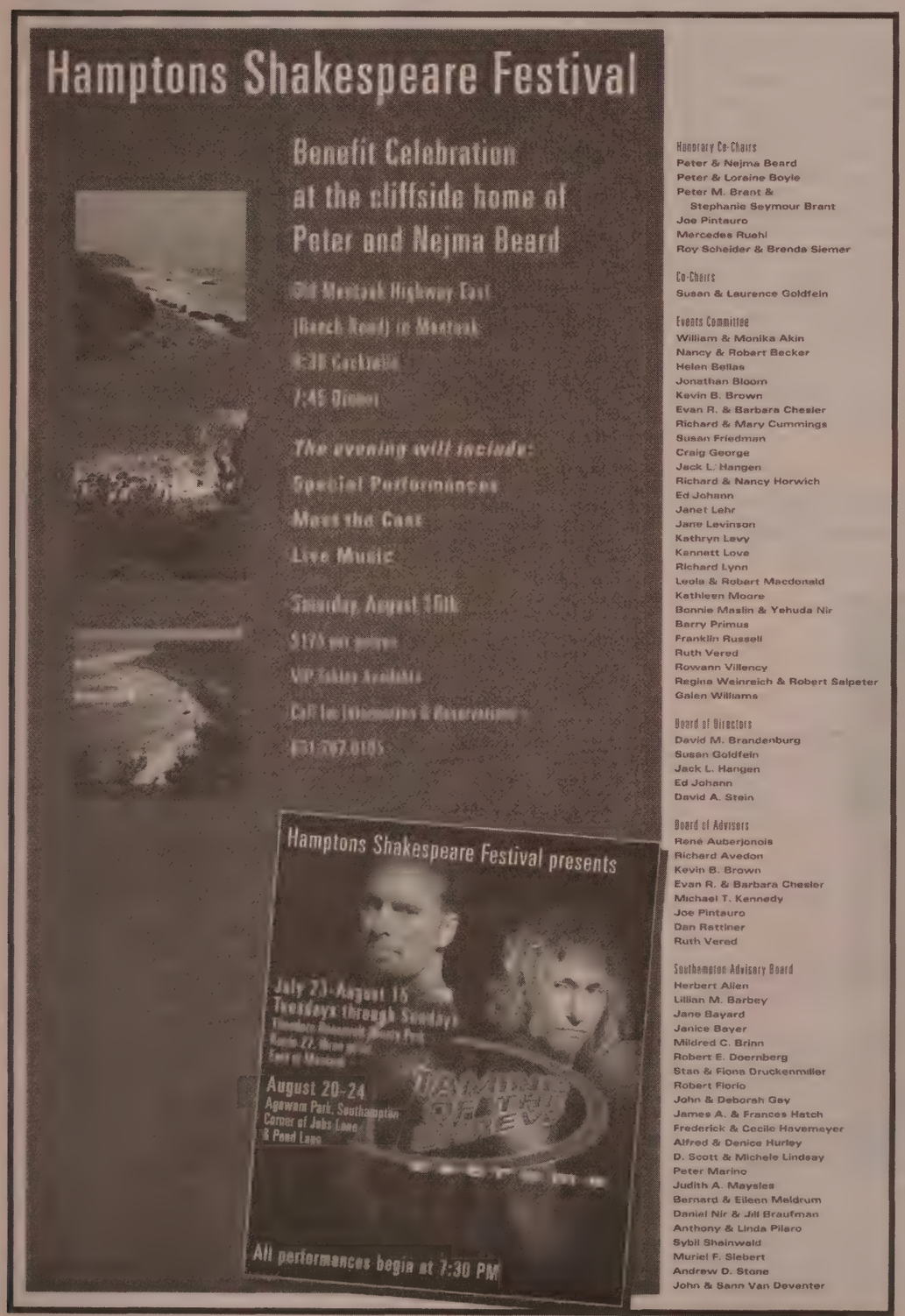

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

There's a lot riding on the current movie rendering of Seabiscuit to win. The film's production companies' promotion and publicity have horse-blanketed the country with so much about the film some might just want to see it out of tired curiosity. Is it as good as they keep telling us it is? Is it as good as the excellent book that inspired it? Is the movie capable of reviving the nation's confidence in the common man? Is the underdog able to overcome adversity and oppression? Will it catch fire and capture the imagination and love of two-thirds of the population as did the funny looking, runty racehorse of the late 30's? The makers of the movie have all bets covered.

In a summer season of "jackass" movies – no brainers with a lot of kick, leaving bruised sensitivity but no real impression – a good "horse" movie comes as a relief. However, go to it knowing it is not a horse movie of The Black Stallion breed. It's about much more. Like the book, it is concerned with the Great Depression and, representative products of the time: hurt men and a near-crippled horse who, like the rest of the suffering nation, scrambled to get back up and ride with dignity. And, beyond that, ride to victory, against tremendous odds. A good yarn, made better by being true. The best selling book, *Seabiscuit: An American Legend* was written by Laura Hillenbrand. Ms. Hillenbrand may be the real hero of the story. For years she has been a victim of the serious, infectious disease, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, which besides total debilitating fatigue, there are mental blackouts and fractional

SEABISCUIT

losses of memory. Therefore, the creation of this book ranks highly on the list of winners who have won despite the odds. It's a brilliantly written story drenched in the atmospheric scents of the racetrack, woven intricately with the smoky industry of an America producing electrification to the hinterlands, radios made inexpensively and, news printed and broadcast with the force of the hydroelectric dams. The news of the knobby-kneed, little horse's victories flooded and fed every corner of a hungry United States. By 1938, according to the lore, Seabiscuit was in the news more than Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President.

The bad news for the film as I see it, is that: the story, the book and, the writing of it are so formidable, the screenwriter and director, Gary Ross, was so enthralled by their importance, he was intimidated enough to make a movie as "big" in its own right. It is a given that feature films do not have the luxury of infinite time as does the written book. In re-proportioning the body of the book he's assigned historical references to TV-known historian David McCullough and black and white photographs and the like. It works well, but not as well as his perfectly marvelous actors. They should have been given their head to stretch their characterizations, to portray more of the rough-hewn, unbridled, less polished essence of the time. It is, after all, a Rocky (the Stallion) theme. Can you imagine Rocky treated with reverence and high-toned restraint. The writer/director is so riveted to his goal of the inspiring message, he has sanctified Seabiscuit and his owner, trainer and jockey into wonderful winning personalities but, not the singular memorable figures that inspire us with forceful depth.

You cannot ask for a better cast than those assembled for the roles. Toby Maguire is peerless as the jockey who has experienced the very hard-knocks of the horseracing world, which isn't all roses and silver cups. He has a hot temper and a blind eye. The movie script hasn't time for the rough stuff under his saddle. Chris Cooper does some damn serious acting as a quiet westerner, a relic of the frontier and uncanny horse trainer. Jeff Bridges, is an actor who's so good, no one has noticed. He's the self-made, car salesman entrepreneur who buys the cast-off Seabiscuit. Bridges does all the sorrow of his dead son with as much reserve as he gives charm to the sales pitches. Don't overlook Elizabeth Banks as Bridges' second wife. If the writer/director had reined in his work as well as his performers, we really would have had a horserace. I understand Seabiscuit was played by 16 horses. No wonder he seemed left at the gate,

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Spy Kids 3D– Friday-Thursday at 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
Seabiscuit– Friday-Thursday at 12:30, 3:50, 7:05 and 10:20 p.m.
Freaky Friday– Friday-Thursday at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m.
SWAT– Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Pirates of the Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 12:00, 3:20, 7:00 and 10:15 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

SWAT– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
Tombraider: Cradle Of Life– Friday-Thursday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p.m.
Gigli– Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
American Wedding– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Pirates of the Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Seabiscuit– Friday-Thursday at 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m
Spy Kids 3D– Friday-Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday at 11:30 a.m., 1:00, 4:45, 5:10, 7:55 and 10:50 p.m. Monday at 1:00, 4:40 and 10:00 p.m.
Swimming Pool– Friday-Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday at 2:45, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Monday at 2:30, 4:30 and 9:45 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

American Wedding– Monday-Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:10, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Spy Kids 3D– Monday-Friday at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Freaky Friday– Monday-Friday at 7:10 and 9:05 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
SWAT– Monday-Friday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:20, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

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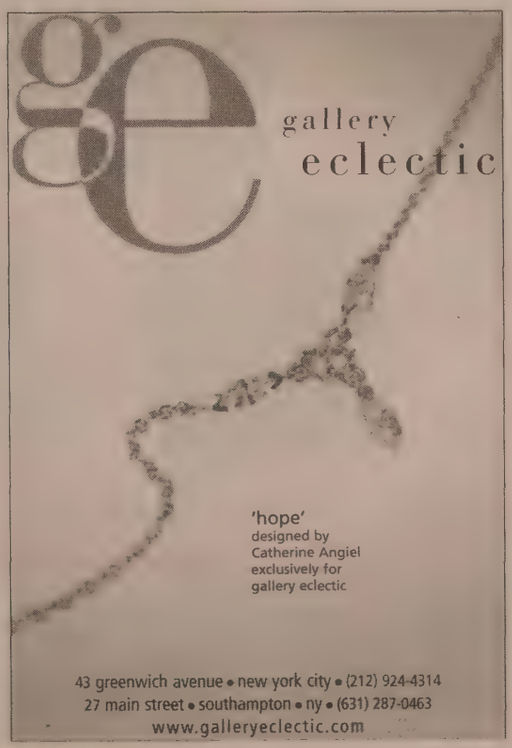
Spy Kids 3D– Friday-Thursday at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 9:25 p.m.
American Wedding– Friday-Thursday at 2:10, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Tombraider: Cradle Of Life– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
Pirates Of The Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m.
SWAT– Friday-Thursday at 1:50, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:00 p.m.
Bend It Like Beckham– Friday-Thursday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
Freaky Friday– Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
Gigli– Friday-Thursday at 4:30 p.m.
Seabiscuit– Friday-Thursday at 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.



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ART EVENTS

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GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Call 288-7189.

VERED GALLERY– Paul Reskia's "Decade of Paintings" are now on display. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY– Located in the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, Michael Ferran's sculpture works and James Seeman's selected water colors are now on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 283-0774 x.515.

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DRAGON GALLERY– "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY– The 2nd Annual Masters of the Art exhibit is on display through August 25. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Call 726-2547 for information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS– The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTSPACE– Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY– The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Michael Paraskevas' "Recent Illustrations" for the month of August. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES–Adam Smith's "Spirits, Vapors and Hearts" exhibit will be on display through August 31. Located on The Circle in East Hampton.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY– Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY– Photography by Lee Allen is on display through August at the Hampton Bays Library. Call 728-6241 for more information.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY– Works by Connie Fox, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Clifford Smith, Gavin Zeigler and John Michaels are on display through August 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424 for hours.

Gallerie West

Gallerie West is proud to feature international artist, Eng Tay in their new opening that will last from August 9th until August 23. Tay, a Malaysian artist began his career in the United States nearly 35 years ago when he landed a job as a graphic illustrator for the trendy magazine, Red Book. Out of his Soho studio, Tay has created work that has appeared in many galleries in New York and over 100 others around the world.

Tay has a wonderful reputation for his figurative work and has been compared to the Italian artist, Modigliani. His compositions consist of families engaged in loving situations where they are often playing music. Tay captivates light from darkness with a painting technique known as chiaroscuro. The color pallet consisting of soft browns and greens gently meet the eye and create a peaceful sense of serenity. Tay works in several media, mainly oil, sculpture and etchings. Gallerie owner, Claud Villani comments that Tays work is, "painted so lovingly" and describes it best as "unpretentious."

Gallerie West is located on 8 Moniebogue Lane West Hampton Beach.

For more information call: Claude Villani at 288-9189

Cocktail reception will be held on Saturday August 9th from 6 to 9pm.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY– "Bridgehampton Summers 1906 – 1907: The Diary & Camera of Ernest Clowes" is on display through October. Exhibit is in the Corwith House and the Hampton Library Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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TRICIA'S GALLERY– Works by LI artist Patricia Torretta Brown will be on display through September 6. Located on Jessup Ave in Quogue. Call 653-3699

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Oil paintings by Roxanne Panero and oil and pastel paintings by Hildy Maze are on display through August 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES– For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

BOBBY VAN'S– Gavin Spielman's oil paintings and prints will premiere on August 1 and be on display through September 30 at Bobby Van's on Main St in Bridgehampton.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE– "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

STARBUCK'S– Tom Owens' photography show is on display at Starbuck's, on Main St in Bridgehampton, through August 11.

BANK OF NEW YORK– The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY– Paintings by Arnold Hoffman, entitled "Something & Others," are on display. Opening reception is on August 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY & MUSIC– Woodcuts and original furniture by Stephen Huneck are on display. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

GAYLE WILLSON GALLERY– Stone sculpture by Ronnie Chalif, Ocelot's dyed garments, and Carl Stewart's paintings are on display through August 18. Located on Job's La in Southampton. Call 283-7430.

RVS FINE ART– "The Exquisite Thing" is an exhibit of new paintings by Jeff Muhs. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES– Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– "Nature's Brilliance" is a group show featuring work by Jo Ann Mmaroldo, Kathy Anderson, Laureen Hylka and Michelle Mott. Hours are Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM– On view through October 12 is "Costatino Nivola in Springs and Frederick Kiesler: The Late Work. Us, You, Me." Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY– Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL– Barbara Freedman's photography will be on display through the month of August. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904 for an appointment.

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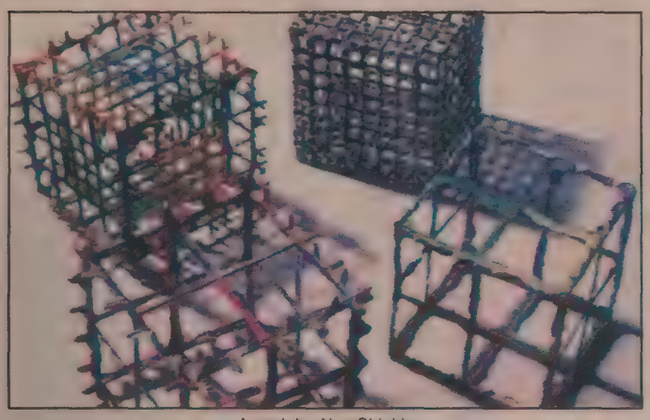

A work by Alan Shields

BIG AND BOLD SHOW AT LIZAN TOPS

There's nothing specifically subtle about the current exhibit at East Hampton's Lizan Tops Gallery, but such a notion strikes a succinct chord in mid-season: the atmosphere is spirited, the works big, bold and bright.

It's not boldness that gives this show its liveliness, however. Rather, it's the diverse shapes, most of them geometric abstractions, which account for continuity and connection between the pieces. This recurrence is what essentially evokes an organic vitality that goes beyond surface reality.

Paton Miller's narrative works contain the most challenging forms (frames within frames) conveying his central ideas concerning fragmentation. "Fragmentation," of course, can be a vague concept. It can have political connotations when attributed to Mr. Paton's emerging cultures, suggesting alienation. Conversely, the term can also be positive, the mosaic shapes inferring coherence among disparity. The various points-of-view expressed, from intimate to distancing perspectives, contribute other kinds of shapes.

Connie Fox's configurations are more concrete, while belying simultaneously abstract. Thus, they are probably not related to a concept or story as with Mr. Paton's work. But then again, we're not sure. Are her hats and slices of what looks like watermelon merely shapes for their own sake or something more? Continuity is present, however, as diverse geometric forms repeat themselves with gusto.

While Clifford Smith's ocean paintings are primarily studies of wave patterns which do not qualify as a geomtric form, their raison d'etre signify the aesthetics of recurring contours.

And while Gavin Zeigler's stripe motif is a geometric shape, his recurring juxtaposition of a non-vertical form (a stamp-like female figure) adds interest: the edgy stripes with the "classic" stamps.

Alan Shield's three-dimensional cube configurations are another example of juxtaposition, this time of vertical/horizontal lines, perfect in their execution and presentation. On the other hand, Diane Mayo's stripped pots (continuing Mr. Zeigler's motif) are a subtle nod to nonconformity vs. Mr. Shield's exactness. Ms. Mayo's personification of her vessels is a signature, but takes on added meaning: her misshapen pots become credible, arresting, zesty alternatives to "perfect" geometric shapes.

The exhibit at Lizan Topps Gallery will be on view until August 25.

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HONORING THE ARTIST: JANE WILSON

To say that Jane Wilson, a long-time Water Mill resident who's internationally known for her cloudscapes, has her hands (or paint brushes) in two diverse worlds not only suggests a metaphor but also evokes the artist's special sensibility.

The two worlds we're considering are the ones before and after September 11. Could an artist such as Ms. Wilson possibly reflect these differences in her work? After all, isn't a cloud formation, while ever changing, usually not responsive to horrendous events on the ground below? (Unless, of course, Ms. Wilson were to have captured the clouds in New York during and after the Twin Towers' attack.)

Here, in a Question and Answer format, are Ms. Wilson's thoughts concerning her art and what this critic perceived as metaphysics, an appropriate characterization for Ms. Wilson's endeavors.

Q: How did September 11 effect you immediately, on a personal rather than professional, basis?

A: I realized I can't live forever. It pushed me unconsciously to evoke what is here and now.

Q: How did this evocation take place?

A: I got out into it, out on the streets of New York. I knew things had changed. Its effects were immediate. There's something there and not there. My husband (*John Gruen*) took a more direct approach. He went down to the site right away, wanting to take pictures, but he wasn't allowed to. He did go back later and walked around.

Q: How did September 11 impact on your art?

A: It was especially difficult for me to get back to painting, to be productive. When I did, I was less

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Back In Black: Q&A For The Comedian

Combine insightful, and absolutely hilarious political and social commentary with flailing arms, ear pounding volume and a temperamental delivery and you have Lewis Black. Known as "America's Foremost Commentator on Everything," Black was the 2001 American Comedy Award's Comedian of the Year and has been labeled as this generation's heir apparent to George Carlin.

After performing before a sold out crowd at Bay Street Theatre last summer, the comedian, commentator, actor and playwright returns to the venue on Monday, August 11. One of Black's plays is currently being produced in Los Angeles, and he has a new CD entitled "Rules of Enragement," which will be available in record stores in September. *Dan's Papers* took a few moments to interview Lewis Black before his long-anticipated return.

Dan's Papers: What was your first impression of the Hamptons?

Lewis Black: It's idyllic in its own special way. The thing I find incomprehensible is why people from the Upper East Side would spend three hours on the road to go to the beach with people that they live with. They have so much money out there; I don't understand why they just don't put sand on the road on the weekends.

DP: Most of your best bits involve political commentary and criticism. Is it because you are so familiar with that area, or are the politicians just that easy to pick on?

LB: I was born and raised around Washington, D.C., so I watched them for years and they never change. Except that it seems that we are devolving in terms of leadership. These people should probably go to some sort of leadership camp.

DP: If Virginia is for lovers, what are the Hamptons for?

LB: The Hamptons are for people who enjoy paying through the guise of leisure.

DP: In your mind, who's the most annoying public figure today?

LB: It's a toss up. Wolfowitz or Wolkowitz gives it a good run. Tom Delay probably wins by a nose. I still find it difficult to listen to George Bush speak because, a lot of the times, his face doesn't match what he says.

DP: Is there any public figure that you feel you can trust?

LB: The dead ones. I know where they are, and they're not trying to screw with me.

DP: Is there a public figure that you cannot trust?

LB: I think it is neck and neck between Wolfowitz, Wolkowitz, or however the hell you pronounce his name, and Cheney. With an occasional nod to Condoloeeza Rice, who I don't believe is actually black. I think they do some kind of pigment work.

DP: Would you ever consider running for office?

LB: Not in the least. I spent time as a kid wandering around these kind of chicken box lunch things for two or three years. I also worked for the Federal Government and it wasn't so much the bureaucracy that disturbed me, but I don't like being that close to those people.

DP: Who did you work for when you were working for the Federal Government?

LB: I worked for a program called the Appalachian Regional Commission, which was an anti-poverty agency. There's some words you never hear anymore, huh? There's no need to have that kind of agency anymore, I guess, because everything is going so well. I worked for it during a time in which the Nixon administration was trying to dismantle it. That drove me completely out of government. Just being around D.C. did it too. It's probably like if you were born and raised in Los Angeles, and you paid close attention to the entertainment industry, you might leave L.A.

DP: What's the stupidest question you've ever been asked?

LB: The stupidest question I was ever asked was by a girl in Los Angeles. Her first question was, "Why are you so obnoxious?" And I said, "I'm not obnoxious," in the most obnoxious fashion.

Lewis Black will perform at Bay Street Theatre at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 11. Tickets are $35 and may be purchased by calling the theatre box office at 725-9500 or visiting the theatre, located on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

Here comes another blockbuster week of entertainment. Bay Street Theatre opens *The Boy Friend,* Guild Hall has the all-Irving Berlin cabaret show "Puttin' on the Ritz," and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center holds a "Disco Ball" Friday with 1970s and 80s disco stars. The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival offers three concerts this week and comedian Lewis Black is at Bay Street on Monday. There is much additional music around including reggae star Jimmy Cliff on Friday in Southampton, cabaret in Montauk, Manhattan's Collegiate Chorale in East Hampton. and Loudon Wainwright, The Commitments and Jorma Kaukonen (separately) in Amagansett.

The world cinema series continues at local venues and there are many interesting writers speaking about their work. Ambassador John Negroponte talks about the U.S. and the U.N. on Saturday in Southampton, and there is a women's conference on the future of our planet at Water Mill's Siena Spirituality Center next week.

The big benefits this weekend include the Artists Against Abuse auction, Ellen's Run for breast cancer support services, and the Family Counseling Service's dinner dance. For details on all of the above, read on:

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opens its final summer production, a revival of the light, happy musical *The Boy Friend,* directed by Julie Andrews who starred in the original production. The show plays Tuesday to Sunday through August 31 (tickets $50-60, and student-rush tickets $15). This Monday, August 11, actor/writer/comedian Lewis Black will perform his political comedy at 8 p.m. ($35). For tickets, call 631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival continues its "reality TV" take on *The Taming of the Shrew* on Tuesday through Sunday outdoors at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk (on Rt. 27, three miles beyond the village). The play is suitable for families; bring a picnic supper and a sweater or jacket. A $15 donation is suggested.

Renaissance man James Larocca (playwright, Southampton College professor, attorney, L.I. Nature Conservancy chairman, retired naval officer) has his new play *Penang* presented in a staged reading at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater next Thursday, August 14, at 8 p.m. The drama explores the effects of war on two young U.S. soldiers and will be performed by professional actors. Tickets are $18-20 in advance (631-324-4050) or at the door.

MUSIC

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opened its 20th season with a big birthday party and all-Vivaldi program (free) attended by about 1,000 outdoors at the Bridge Hampton Historical Society on July 31. The concerts continue this Saturday, 7:30 p.m., with an all-Beethoven program featuring pianist Ursula Oppens and a string quintet. On Sunday at 6:30 p.m., it's a Romantic music evening featuring Ravel, Jongen and the composer who inspired them, Johannes Brahms. Next Thursday at 5 p.m., there's a family concert of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf.* Tickets are $30 adults, $25 seniors, and $10 for the family concert; call 631-537-3507 or order online at www.bcmf.org.

Two popular Manhattan cabaret performers, KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler, are back at East Hampton's Guild Hall this week with an evening of Irving Berlin's music. "Puttin' on the Ritz" explores more than 60 years from ragtime, two world wars and Berlin's Broadway shows. Performances are 8 p.m. through Sunday. Tickets ($40-45) are at the box office (631-324-4050).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents disco all-stars Tavares (*Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel),* Carol Douglas (*Doctor's Orders, Burnin'),* and Trammps *(Where the Happy People Go, Disco Inferno)* in a "Disco Ball" on Friday, 8:30 p.m. All ticket holders are invited to a post-performance party at Atlantica/Tierra Mar to dance the night away. Call the box office at 631-288-1500 for tickets ($45-65).

HBO and *Dan's Papers* are hosting a Reggae Sunset Festival on Friday at Hampton Hall, 230 Elm St., Southampton. The headline performers are Jimmy Cliff and Shockshine and the evening includes a Caribbean barbecue. The festivities start at 7 p.m.; tickets are $75 and include a donation to the Pediatric Cancer Foundation. Tickets are available at Long Island Sound stores in East Hampton and Southampton, or online at www.jambasetickets.com.

LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton is hosting "An Evening of Vocal Arts" on Saturday with Robert Bass directing Manhattan's Collegiate Chorale in classical and Broadway songs. Ceramic artist Toshiko Takaezu will be presented with the 2003 LongHouse Medal and guests will have an opportunity to tour LongHouse's magnificent gardens. Tickets are $60 ($45 for LongHouse members) and include a cocktail reception; sponsors ($250) are invited to dinner following the concert; call 631-329-3568 or e-mail Joanne@longhouse.org.

Montauk Theatre Productions has a busy week planned. Talented singer/songwriter Terry Winchell will perform with Mark McCarron and Suzanne Mueller on Friday at 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., popular Manhattan cabaret performer Sarah Conway presents her show "I'm Beautiful, Dammit" with accompaniest

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Good music at the local clubs and restaurants this week include Loudon Wainwright III (Fri.), Jonatha Brooke (Sat.),The Commitments and then Jorma Kaukonen and Blue Country (Sun.) at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse; blues with Jim Turner (Sun.) at Peter Miller, Sag Harbor; pop standards and mellow jazz with Kipling's Trio (Bridgehampton) and Stephanie Cardinali & group Sun. at World Pie (brunch) and Pierre's (evening) in Bridgehampton.

FILM

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the critically-acclaimed *Whale Rider* this Sunday through Tuesday (7 and 9:30 p.m.). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has the Canadian documentary about the Arctic Inuit people, *The Fast Runner* (2001), on Monday at 8 p.m. East Hampton's "American Film Noir" series at Guild Hall features Samuel Fuller's *Pick-up on South Street* next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

The "Fridays at Five" speaker at the Bridgehampton library is John Stacks (rainsite Bridgehampton School; $15). At BookHampton, East Hampton, this weekend: Patricia Beard will talk about *After the Ball*, the secrets and scandals of the Gilded Age, on Friday at 7 p.m.; Joanna Hershon will talk about her new novel *The Outside of August* on Sat. at 5:30 p.m.; and Candace Bushnell (*Sex and the City)* will talk about her new novel *Trading Up* on Sat. at 8 p.m. In Sag Harbor at Canio's Books, poet Jill Bart will read on Fri. at 6 p.m., poet Stanley Moss reads on Sat. at 6 p.m. and there's a show of artist Arnold Hoffmann's new work.

Ambassador John Negroponte speaks about "U.S. Priorities at the United Nations" on Sat., 5 p.m., at the Duke Lecture Hall, Southampton College ($5 donation to the World Affairs Council). Several writers speak on Sunday – novelist Kaylie Jones chats with Joan Zandell at The Ross School, East Hampton, 2 p.m. ($20); novelist Alan Furst speak at the Quogue Library, 4 p.m. ($10); and poets George Wallace and Jennifer Hecht read at Amagansett's Marine Museum at 4 p.m.

BENEFITS and SPECIAL EVENTS

The eighth Artists Against Abuse benefit for The Retreat, the only local nonprofit organization for domestic abuse victims, has added sculpture, painting and multi-media art works to its original plate designs to be auctioned on Saturday at Channing Daughters Winery, Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton. Work by Eric Fischl, April Gornik, Alan Shield, Jules Olitski and Louise Bourgeois is included. The evening starts at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and live music. Tickets are $100 in advance (631-329-4398) or $125 at the door.

Ellen's Run, the Ellen Hermanson Foundation's two-day benefit for breast cancer patient support services, takes place this Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The Sat. cocktail party/auction is 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Dr. Gail Furman's home, Ferry Rd., just over the Sag Harbor/North Haven bridge ($125 in advance, $150 at the door). On Sun., the 5K race or walk for participants of all ages starts 9 a.m., rain or shine, at East Hampton High School. Advance registration is $20, and registration starting Sunday at 7:30 a.m. is $25. For tickets or race registration, call 631-907-1942 or 212-840-0916 or go online to www.active.com.

The Family Counseling Service holds its 20th annual dinner dance this Saturday starting at 7 p.m. on the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. This year's theme is "Summer Breeze," and tickets are $175 for adults, $100 for juniors under 30. For tickets call 631-288-2055.

Water Mill's Siena Spirituality Center has a Mon.-Fri. women's conference called "Dancing The Edge of Mystery: The Planet – Present & Future" with a theologian, biologist and activist songwriter leading sessions on ritual, bodywork and the current ecological crisis. Call the Center for ticket information at 631-725-4740 (www.sienawatermill.org).

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director Robert Kalfin staged the play in two days. A brief discussion between the playwright, director and audience followed the reading. –Jan Silver

Guild Hall's varied schedule continues with cabaret stars KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler's Irving Berlin tribute "Puttin' on the Ritz" (Aug. 6-10); *James Larocca's new-play reading (Aug. 14); Hilary Cole, Jim Lowe and Peter Cincotti in a big-band tribute "Swing, Swing, Swing" (Aug. 15), popular comedian Mario Cantone (Aug. 16). American Musical Theater's salute to Kander & Ebb (Aug. 17), the Off Broadway hit play* The Exonerated *with Mia Farrow, Montel Williams and Billy Dee Williams (Aug. 19-24); Victoria Bond's new "operetta" about James Joyce's "Molly Many Bloom" (Aug. 28), jazz violinst Regina Carter & quartet (Aug. 29); comediennes Joy Behar and Angela LaGreca (Aug. 30); staged play reading with Theodore Bikel (8/31); Brenda Siemer and Emma Morris's new documentary* Is It Really Me? *(Sept. 5); actor/playwright/comedian Eric Bogosian (Sept.6); and American Musical Theater's tribute to Adolph Green (Sept. 7). For tickets to all John Drew Theater programs at Guild Hall ($18-60), call the box office at 631-324-4050.*

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CIGAR BAR– DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-7575. Internet access café available. Located in Sag Harbor.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Tim Schroeder spins house and hip hop while drink specials are served at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

SHAGWONG– The Incredible D.J. Lone Star mixes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this Montauk favorite. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

GIN LANE– A DJ will spin at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MARY JANE'S— From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

STAR ROOM– DJ Scott Sheehy plays house in the restaurant while a visiting DJ plays hip hop in the club. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL– The Stilts will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. for free. Located on the Montauk Harbor on West Lake Drive.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out music by the Hamptons Funk Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has TGIF Employee night with 2 for $1 draft beer and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

RESORT– The Latin Party takes place in the Main Room while DJ Debow plays in the Lounge. Located on Three Mile Harbor Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

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MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne and music with DJ Stylus. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE–Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S– DJ Dodge spins late night. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TURTLE CROSSING– Mama Lee & Friend perform live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and happy hour (with 2 for 1 draught beers and complimentary appetizers) takes place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

NEW MOON CAFÉ– Wayne and friends perform acoustic rock at 7:30 p.m. Located on Montauk Highway in East Quogue. Call 653-4042.

SATURDAY, 9

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk has live entertainment by Paul Zunno at 10 p.m. with 2 for 1 Heieneken, Paulaner and Becks drafts. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

DRIVER'S SEAT– Every Saturday at 10 p.m. there is live music by Walter Finley. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-6606.

STAR ROOM– World renowned DJ Jus-Ske will spin all night. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

MEMORY MOTEL– The OK Club Band will appear at the Memory Motel at 11 p.m. for an evening of classic rock dance madness. Located on Rte 27 in Montauk. Call 688-2702.

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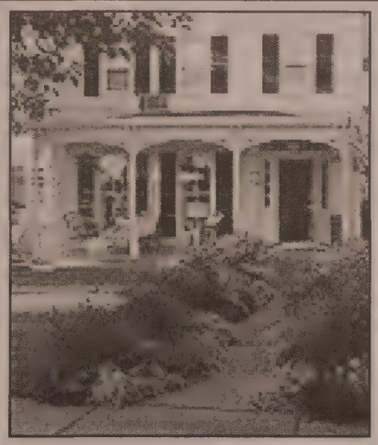
MONTAUK YACHT CLUB– Karaoke with Matt Coss from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Star Island Rd in Montauk. Call 668-3100.



While driving by the MTV Beach House in Quogue I thought to myself where are all the stars hanging out? Every week music icons are visiting the Beach House and they must need a place to eat. Well, I found out the answer. **The Restaurant at the Inn** (at Quogue) has been the dining room for MTV this summer. Just last week Aretha Franklin and her entourage were there for dinner. The week before the rehearsal dinner for the MTV wedding contest was held there. They must all be in love with the live music the Restaurant at the Inn has to offer. On Thursdays Paul Mahos performs and on Sundays it's Ben Tinker. Mahos is known for touring nationally in "Elvis, A Musical Celebration", playing Jesus in Godspell, and performing with Berlin and The Go-Go's. They have a scrumptious Prix Fix menu including three courses starting at 7 p.m. during the performances. Call (631) 653-6800 for more information. Maybe you can run into your favorite MTV VJ.

CB'S BAR & GRILL– Plan B performs at 10 p.m. for a $5 cover at this hot spot on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

NEW MOON CAFÉ– Johnstix and tha No Risin Sun perform rasta-jazz at 7:30 p.m. Located on Montauk Highway in East Quogue. Call 653-4042.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB– Come for dancing to the live music of the Island Boyz at 8 p.m. Located on Star Island Rd near the Coast Guard Station in Montauk. Call 668-5052.

SHAGWONG– The Incredible D.J. Lone Star mixes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this Montauk favorite. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out live music by the Bobby Nathan Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Jonatha Brooke performs at 8 p.m. for $30 or $40 VIP. Acquiesce performs at 9:30 p.m. for $20. The Nancy Atlas Project performs at 10:30 p.m. for $20. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

NICK'S– Paul Zunno performs live on the deck and DJ Joe from Beach Radio will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

GIN LANE– A DJ will spin at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

MARY JANE'S– From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

THE FARMHOUSE– DJ Dave spins hip hop, classics and 80s all night. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

SUNDAY, 10

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

ROCCO'S– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

PIERRE'S– The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment by EV Sweet from 3 to 6 p.m. with $4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

HAVEN– Enjoy live Reggae on the Harbor. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Jorma Kaukonen & Blue Country perform at 7 p.m. for $50 or $60 VIP. The Commitments perform at 9 p.m. for $40. Reggae Lucian performs for Reggae Night for $10 at 10 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

MIDNIGHT MARLIN– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss. Located on West Lake Dr by the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-3211.

PETER MILLER'S– Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

INN AT QUOGUE– Live music by R&B artist Ben Tinker begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Late night menu until 1 a.m. Call 653-6800.

NICK'S– The Nancy Atlas Project will perform outside on the deck, right near the beach, from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

GIN LANE– Karaoke comes to Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MARGARITA ISLAND– Acoustic Steve performs and 2 for 1 margaritas are served. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

MONDAY, 11

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Hamptons Star Search continues at 7 p.m. for $5. The Stilts perform at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Latin Mondays come to the

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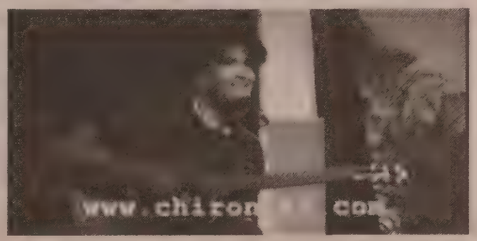

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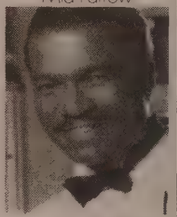

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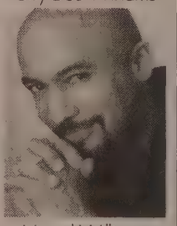

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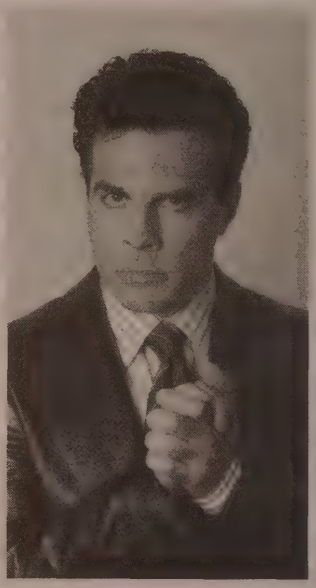

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MARGARITA ISLAND– Acoustic Steve performs. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

TUESDAY, 12

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Located on West Lake Dr on the Montauk Harbor.
QUINN'S– Tuesday nights are Caribbean Nights at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. A DJ will spin. Drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.
MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.
GIN LANE– A Lounge DJ will perform at Gin Lane at 10 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.
STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Tom Freund performs at 8 p.m. for $10. The Others perform at 11 p.m. for $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, 13

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Mary Fahl performs at 8 p.m. for $20. DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss begins at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.
HAVEN– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.
QUINN'S– Karaoke all night and free drinks for the ladies from 11 p.m. to midnight at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.
FARMHOUSE– 80s fans will enjoy retro movies at the bar, 80s tunes, drink specials and complimentary hot wings all night long. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.
MARDI GRAS– Open mic night hosted by Phil Hummer and the Nitros from 8 – 11 p.m. at this Southampton hot spot on North Sea Rd.
PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, 14

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Big Bad Voodoo Daddy performs at 8 p.m. for $50 the day of the show and $40 in advance. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.
JET EAST– Employee Night with music by DJ Theo of Party 105.3 with no cover, and half price drink specials. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.
THE INN AT QUOGUE– Live music from Paul Mahos begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Call 653-6800. Late night specials are served until 1 a.m.
QUINN'S– Thursday nights are Infamous Irish nights with DJ Bobby Bucca. Music and $1 draft beers will be on hand at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.
GIN LANE– The Lone Sharks will play their Thursday night gig at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.
SHEBEEN– DJ and Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Located next to the Montauk Train Station in Montauk. Call 668-9880.
PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.
BOUTIQUE– It is employee night with half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. No cover charge. Located on the Bridge-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

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interested in the horizontal line and more interested in the completeness of the atmosphere, its complexity.

Q: What did you discover when you did this?

A: I don't know what I found. Perhaps I felt free in the middle of it, not bound by gravity. Gravity is felt now rather than indicated.

Q: To me this means instability. I wonder if this is getting to the essence of how September 11 influenced you? Do you think you will be going in this direction with future works?

A: Yes, I will be continuing in this direction. But I am lead by my art, I do not lead it. I have to put my faith in that. I don't have a preconceived notion of what a painting will look like. That doesn't work for me.

Q: Does your manner of working have a name?

A: It's improvisational. I don't paint by a recipe. I want to be surprised by what I do.

Q: Of course, that makes perfect sense. Do you ever enter another state of consciousness when you are creating in this way?

A: Yes, I suppose so; I'm not aware of other things at all when I'm involved with improvisation, but it doesn't happen all the time.

Q: Although the creation is spontaneous, a lot of years of work and experience have gone into making your art look "masterful," yet effortless.

A: That's craft.

Q: You mentioned you and John went to see the movie *Seabiscuit*, last night and that you had read the book. What it about film that you like?

A: Movies pull you into another world; give you other ways of seeing, shaping reality from underneath.

Q: That's what your paintings do, too, pulling us into a world that's forever different from pre-September 11. Ironically, that gives us a sense of stability and endurance amid instability. Sorry, that's not a question.

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Fertile Hope: Making A Difference Every Day

Five years ago, Lindsay Nohr had just graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder and was working at her first job in San Francisco. She had just finished a marathon. Life, to say the least, was great.

"I thought I was the healthiest I had ever been," said Lindsay.

In truth, she had no idea how sick she really was. Shortly thereafter, at age 22, she was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer in her tongue called squamous cell. She underwent eight grueling weeks of radiation and came out, according to her, "a new woman."

And then almost two years later, the cancer came back. This time, it also spread to the lymph nodes below her tongue in her neck. Her life changed dramatically. She had to leave New York immediately, where she had just moved, and return to San Francisco to undergo surgery to remove one-third of her tongue and all of the lymph nodes from the right side of her neck. The surgery was a success with none of the feared side effects (scars and speech impediments being the least of them) it could have had. Then Lindsay faced an exhausting three months of chemotherapy and six weeks of radiation.

Her doctors never volunteered the fact that chemotherapy would present the risk of infertility, but Lindsay was smart enough to ask the right questions before her treatment, and her fears were confirmed (studies show that young women, for example, who are undergoing chemotherapy or radiation have a 40 to 80 percent chance of subsequent infertility).

"The thought of being sterile was almost as devastating as my cancer diagnosis itself. I have many questions about my future, but one thing is clear – I want children," said Lindsay.

It would seem that Lindsay had failed to receive the proper advice or support before she underwent chemotherapy, but she is not alone. She notes that oncologists apprise less than ten percent of *all* eligible patients about the risks of infertility associated with cancer treatment, not to mention their fertility preservation options. Although in fairness, most doctors are simply focused on the survival of the patient in front of them. Insurance companies are guilty of a failure to cover these treatments across the board, for either sex.

"You want your oncology team to be cancer experts – your survival is dependent upon it. But that doesn't mean that material side effects like fertility can be overlooked. A simple explanation of the risks and a referral to a fertility expert shouldn't be too much to ask," said Lindsay.

"For women, it is lot worse, and that is based on the much higher costs associated with the complicated nature of the woman's reproductive system," she added. Sperm-banking, for example, averages about $1,500, while the harvesting of eggs costs a bare minimum of $8,000.

Intent on preserving her ability to have children, Lindsay Nohr took her fear and frustration and channeled it into something worthwhile (that, for the record, strives to help both men and women equally). Just months after the success of her second treatment, she started Fertile Hope, a non-profit organization that provides reproductive information, support, and hope for cancer patients whose medical treatments present the risk of infertility. Along the way, Lindsay garnered support from famous athlete and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong and his wife Kristin, both of whom are as passionate as she is about making sure that people with cancer earlier in their lives have the ability to have children later.

"I did it because I felt the 'obligation of the cured,'" she said, adding, "it was a secret I couldn't bear to keep – I knew everyday that other young patients were left unaware, uneducated and unknowingly infertile."

The mechanics of her fertility preservation process were by no means simple. She had a two-week window before undergoing chemotherapy in which to preserve her eggs for future use. She got up every day and tirelessly called hospitals and research facilities to try to find ways to make it happen, but came up with nothing. Finally, she found a hospital willing to do the egg freezing, which is a difficult procedure with mixed results, because the eggs in question are very fragile, and rarely survive the freezing (though more sophisticated technology is starting to dramatically increase the success rate of the process).

To complicate things further, fertilized eggs are much easier to freeze and are the only option some fertility specialists recommend to people like Lindsay. But uncomfortable with the idea of having her eggs fertilized by a donor sperm, she decided to freeze the unfertilized eggs, in a procedure that is called oocyte cryopreservation. And it worked. Though it's very possible that her fertility remains intact, even after all of

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NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:25	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	5:45	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:10	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIVING **Manorville**	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:20	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:35	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:40	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	7:50	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
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Manorville	6:45	8:55	10:55	12:55	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:10	11:55
ARR. **Airport Connection**	8:50	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:35	5:35	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35	1:20
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HOME FOR THE SUMMER... By David Lion Rattiner

SINGLE IS NOT BETTER

Oh it is just the best isn't it? You get to go out every night free from everything. There is no one out there that is tying you down. There is no one out there that is going to call you and want to talk. There is no one out there that is going to take up half of your bed. The single life is just the best! We get to go out every night, get drunk all of the time and hook up with whomever we want whenever we want. It must really stink to actually be in a relationship with someone. Wait a second... no it doesn't!

I think that dating is quite possibly the worst experience any human being has to go through next to waiting online for the bathroom at Yankee's Stadium. When did this whole single craze happen? Everywhere I look there is a TV show or a magazine that is promoting the idea of being single and enjoying every minute of it. They act like the single years of your life are the best times of your life. They talk about how wonderful it is to have a "girl's night out" or a "guy's night out." "Paradise Island" is a television show where the goal of the contestants on the show is to hook up with as many meaningless people as possible. The whole show promotes the idea of being single and how great it is to be young and alone. I just do not see how people are actually buying this idea.

In my opinion the single world compared to the relationship or married world is by far worse. Why would anyone actually choose to be single? This is not something that people choose; it is something that people get stuck with.

Being someone that is in the age group where most of the single people are, I have noticed many things about the relationship people and the single people. First off, the single people are always tired during the day. This is because they exert a tremendous amount of energy at night doing everything that they can to be single. The relationship people seem to generally be much happier than the single people.

I hate it when somebody tries to convince me that they are intentionally being single. "Oh yeah, I don't want to be in a relationship right now. It is too stressful." You are all liars. The bottom line is that if a good one came along you would instantly be in a relationship with that person. You would do anything for that person. That is what is so great about being human. The whole concept of love, marriage, family, these are all things that very few species on this planet get to enjoy. Saying that you are choosing to be single is like saying that you are choosing to be unhappy.

I think that the people that say they are deliberately being single are just saying that because they think it is the cool thing to say. I also think that it is a great way to get out of having to ask a girl out on a date. Guys these days get too nervous to ask a girl out on a date. It is a scary thing, it always has been and always will be. I do not know one single guy that does not stress about the idea of asking a girl out on a date. Some of them avoid it all together. They go through a constant psychological battle with themselves thinking that they will ask them out later or that they are not good enough for the girl that they like. A lot of guys out there assume that all of the girls that they like have boyfriends already.

Personally, it has been an absolute nightmare. I can't think of anything scarier than having to ask out a girl. First, it is embarrassing and second, a lot of girls shoot you down in a terrible way and make a big scene about it. "Hey do you want to go out?"

"In your dreams buddy."

These kinds of responses will simply deter a guy from ever asking a girl out on a date. I think that somebody should set up some rules to make the asking out process a little bit easier. Not a lot of rules, just two rules.

The first rule should be that if a guy asks a girl out on a date and the girl does not want to go out on a date she should politely say, "I'm sorry, I don't want to go out on date with you." All too often, girls will beat around the bush and give out a phone number or take a phone number and then blow the poor guy off.

The second rule should be more of an understanding than a rule. It should just be understood by all men and women that asking a girl out on a date is no big deal and nothing to get excited over. This would make it a lot easier for the good guys out there that are too shy to ask out girls. If there wasn't so much hype about asking a girl out more people would be less lonely.

I think that relationships are the most interesting subjects in life. There are infinite stories to tell, it never gets old to tell a new one, and it is something that everyone that is alive wants to have in their lives.

As far as I can tell, this whole single craze is a way for the media to make more money. Single people spend more money on clothes, booze, and cars. Why? Because they are trying not to be single!

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the chemotherapy and radiation she had to endure, she still has 29 viable eggs waiting for when she is ready to have children.

Along the way, she kept the grueling process in perspective. "Knowing that survival wouldn't mean forfeiting my ability to have children gave me a renewed strength to fight for my life." Also, she said, "Cancer was enough baggage. Cancer and infertility were unacceptable!"

As the name indicates, Fertile Hope, and Lindsay Nohr, are first and most obviously a story of hope, which goes beyond living with cancer or being a "survivor" – Lindsay will be able to tell her grandchildren about it, which is the whole point. Eleanor Roosevelt once said "women are like teabags – you never know how strong they are until you put them in hot water," and I think she was thinking of women like Lindsay Nohr when she said that. In the end, what happened to Lindsay, and thousands of people like her, could

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 8

REGGAE SUNSET FESTIVAL– *Dan's Papers*, HBO and Heineken present Jimmy Cliff in concert at 7 p.m. at Hampton Hall, 230 Elm St in Southampton. Go to www.jambasetickets.com for tickets or call 212-362-5928 for information.

THE BOYFRIEND– Julie Andrews directs *The Boyfriend*, which shows at Bay Street Theatre Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with additional showings on Saturday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Sunday performances at 7 p.m. Tickets range from $50 to $60. Call 725-9500.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL– The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is open for the season at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk with a performance of *Taming of the Shrew: Extreme* at 7:30 p.m. for free with a suggested $15 donation. Performances run Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 267-0105 for more information. Call 267-0105.

HAMPTONS COCKTAIL PARTY– Notable artists and art patrons will gather for the fifth annual cocktail reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Sue and Joe Berland in support of Art in General. Call 212-219-0473 for information.

MONTAUK THEATRE– Come to MTP Studios on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk at 8 p.m. for a very musical evening featuring composer/singer/guitarist Terry Winchell. Call 668-5656.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Poet Jill Bart will read from her latest work *Heart's Eye* at 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Patricia Beard will discuss her non fiction book *After The Ball* at 7 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS– From 7 to 8 p.m., local author Patricia O'Keefe will read from her new novel *The Mansion Builders* and sign copies at East End Books on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY– John Stacks was a reporter for *Time* whose biography *Scotty: James Reston and The Rise of American Journalism* accurately portrays the life of American journalist James Reston. He will speak at the Hampton Library on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. for $15. Call 537-0015.

DISCO BALL– The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes disc all-stars Tavares, Carol Douglas, and the Trammps in a flash back to the disco days with a mirror ball, lights, turntables, and all. Purchase a ticket and continue with the post party at Atlantica/Tierra Mar with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Tickets to Disco Ball are $65, $55 and $45. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

JUDAISM LECTURE– Dr. Mark Washofsky, Professor of Rabbinics at HUC-JIR, will speak at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, on Woods La in East Hampton, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

TEEN NIGHT– Club night for teens in grades 9 to 12 takes place at the Ponquogue Beach Pavilion from 8 to 11 p.m. A $5 cover applies as DJ Bangin' will spin, and free soft drinks will be served. Call 287-5734 x.133.

WATCH PARTY– The arrival of the Baume and Mercier Hampton City watch at Rose Jewelers in Southampton will be celebrated with a trunk show and reception at the store from 6 to 8 p.m.

GOAT ON A BOAT– The puppet theatre group presents "The Story of King Midas" at 11 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for $8, $7 for seniors, and $4 for kids under 3. Located on Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4193.

ART OF PASTA MAKING– Chef Michael Romano of Union Square Café will be at the Ross School at 6:30 p.m. to teach you how to make the best pasta. Pre-paid registration of $50 is required. Call 907-5555.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– Located at the intersection of Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) and West Gate Rd, its new hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 287-4923.

SATURDAY, 9

ELLEN'S RUN GALA– The Eighth Annual Ellen's Run Cocktail Gala and Auction benefiting the Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation takes place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Furman Estate in Sag Harbor. Bill and Hillary Clinton, Sarah Jessica Parker and others are expected for an evening of tropical cocktails, and silent and live auctions. Tickets are $125 in advance and $150 at the door. Call 907-1952.

CLAMBAKE FUNDRAISER– The Second Annual star-studded clambake, featuring Trista and Ryan of ABC's, The Bachelorette, a VIP Sunset reception, full lobster dinner, open bar, a steel drum band, and more, takes place at Atlantic Beach in Amagansett with a free after party for all attendees at the Stephen Talkhouse. Tickets are $100 and can be obtained by calling 212-691-0609 x.206. Proceeds benefit Fertile Hope cancer research.

SUMMER BREEZE– The Family Counseling Service will hold its 20th Annual Gala, *Summer Breeze*, from 7 to 11 p.m. on the "great lawn" on Main St in Westhampton Beach. Susan Lucci and John Roland will MC the event, as Quogue architect Jay Sears will receive the Family of Man Humanitarian Award, and food will be catered by Star Boggs. Tickets are $175 for adults and $100 for those under 30. Call 288-2055 x.24.

LA BELLA LUNA III– Known as the Ultimate Women's Party, from 7 to 11 p.m. at LTV Studios on Industrial Rd in Wainscott, there will be an evening of dinner, dancing, and entertainment among the moon and stars in a benefit for Empire State Pride Agenda Foundation. Tickets are $175. Call 212-627-0305.

OF BARNS AND BEACHES IV– The fourth annual benefit art show and sale takes place at Mulford Farm Museum on James La in East Hampton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with tours of the 17th and 18th century house and barn, colonial games, art work, and more. Tickets are $25 and include the silent auction. Call 324-6850.

PLATE ART AUCTION– The Artists Against Abuse Art and Plate Auction will be held at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a live auction at 7 p.m., cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and more. Tickets are $100 in advance and $125 at the door. Call 329-4398.

CASABLANCA SCAVENGER HUNT– The Pygmalion Project will hold its second annual summer fundraiser, to benefit families who struggle with domestic violence, at 2 p.m. at One Hampton Rd in Southampton. Participants have three hours to collect items and experiences related to the film. Participation is $35 per person. A $40 ticket covers the after party, and a $65 ticket covers both events. Call 9177-826-5908.

U.N. AMBASSADOR— U.N. Ambassador John Negroponte will present a lecture entitled "U.S. Priorities at the United Nations" at 5 p.m. in the Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Call 212-201-6196.

HORSEMANSHIP– Tim Hayes will lead a seminar and demonstration in riding, polo, dressage, rodeo and other equine related activities from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Oak Dale Farms on Three Mile Harbor Rd in East Hampton. Free admission. Call 324-7455.

OPENING TALK– The Parrish Art Museum introduces its latest exhibit "Costantino Nivola in Springs" with a slide lecture and discussion at 6 p.m. Museum members get in free. Non members pay $7. Call 283-2118.

VOCAL ARTS– At 6:30 p.m. at the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton, the 2003 LongHouse Medal will be presented to ceramic artist Toshiko Takaezu. In honor of Ms. Takaezu, Robert Bass will conduct a series of solos varying from classical to Broadway songs. Call 329-3568.

SINGING BEAUTY– Sarah Conway brings her hit cabaret show "I'm Beautiful Dammit" to Montauk Theatre Productions at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Located on South Elmwood St in Montauk. Call 668-4545.

CHEF DEMONSTRATION– Eric Ripert, the James Beard Foundation's Chef of the Year, will be at Loaves & Fishes Cookshop from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a short demo and book signing. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

WHBPAC FILM– *Whale Rider* will be shown at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m. from Saturday through Tuesday. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students and seniors, and $2/$3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW–The Montauk Historical Society will have its annual arts and craft show on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds of the Second House Museum in Montauk. There are over 60 exhibitors. Call 668-5340.

FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUE SHOW– The Rotary Club of Westhampton invites you to their 27th annual Flea Market and Antique Show on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westhampton High School athletic fields. Admission is $3 per person.

ART SHOW & SALE– The Quogue Historical Society's Annual Art Show and Sale will take place at the Quogue Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224.

SYNAGOGUE LECTURE– Richard M. Joel, President of Yeshiva University, will speak at the Hampton Synagogue at 11

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JUDAISM LECTURE– Dr. David Ellenson, President of Hebrew Union College- Jewish Institute of Religion, will speak at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Woods La in East Hampton. Ellenson will also give daily lectures Sunday-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with a reception to follow. Call 324-9858.

AZUREFEST– The first annual Azurefest, featuring an art show, bake sale, book sale, children's party, and book signing by author Erica Simone Turnispeed, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Azurefest beach in Sag Harbor.

POETRY READING– Clayton & Liberatore Gallery on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton will have an evening of poetry reading by L.I. Poet Laureate George Wallace at 4 p.m. Call 749-2394.

SYNAGOGUE CONCERT– The Hampton Synagogue Shabbat Nachamu Family Concert will take place at 9:30 p.m. at the Hampton Synagogue on Sunset Ave in Westhampton Beach. Admission is free. Reception will follow. Call 288-0534.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Joanna Herson will discuss her book *The Outside of August* at 5:30 p.m. and Candace Bushnell will read from her novel *Trading Up* at 8 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS– Photographer and best selling author Joyce Tenneson will read from and sign copies of her new book *Flower Portraits: The Life Cycle of Beauty* from 6 to 7:30 p.m. East End Books is located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Author Richard Cummings a.k.a Gower Leconfield will read from his latest publication *The Prince Must Die* at 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

TROUT POND PERAMBULATION– Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Rd by 10 a.m. for a moderately paced hike around Trout Pond and Clam Island County Park. Call 283-5432.

ROCKY POINT HIKE– Meet in the parking lot at the end of Navy Rd in Montauk by 9 a.m. for a hike through Paumanok and beyond. Call 668-9223.

NAVY SEAL EXERCISE– Come to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8:30 a.m. for a physical fitness class based on US Navy SEAL exercises. Takes place on the beach. Costs $25. Call 668-2509.

GOLF CLINICS– Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginners' Clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $40. Montauk Downs State Park is also offering a Short Game Clinic from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

MADOO MORNING– Marco Polo Stufano, Horticultural Director Emeritus of Wave Hill in New York City, will speak at the Madoo Conservancy at 8:30 a.m. Members pay $25 and non-members pay $30. Refreshments will be served. Call 537-8200.

SOUND MEDITATION– Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay $8, all others pay $10. Call 329-3568.

BIG CATS–The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are $13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and $15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

RUMMAGE SALE–The Montauk Community Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon. Located on Rte 27 in Montauk.

SUNDAY, 10

AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE– Elisabeth Elliot, missionary and author of over 22 books- including *On Asking God Why*, and *Through the Gates of Splendor*, will speak at the Avram Theater at Southampton College from 5 to 7:15 p.m. Call 283-0656.

AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY– Renowned spy-novel author Alan Furst will speak at 4 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

POETRY READING– The ninth season of Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum on Bluff Rd in Amagansett continues with readings by George Wallace and Jennifer Hecht at 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Call 324-6850.

PAYNE MUSIC– At 4 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton, there will be a free concert entitled "Music from the Time of John Howard Payne." Call 324-0713.

PEACE SWIM– The Napeague 2 mile Peace Swim begins at 8:15 a.m. at the end of Lazy Point Rd on Napeague Harbor in Amagansett. Registration is $20. The swim is to recognize the beauty of the planet. Call 834-3822.

LINE DANCING– Learn how to line dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hither Hills State Park in Montauk. Call 668-2554.

FARMS AND FIELDS– Peconic Land Trust will host a tour of five selected working farms in Sagaponack beginning at 10 a.m. for a behind the scenes look at the pastoral life and of the farms on the East End. General admission tickets are $25 for adults and $5 for kids. Sponsor tickets are $125 for adults and $50 for kids and include a country buffet luncheon. Call 283-3195 for tickets. Proceeds benefit the Peconic Land Trust's conservation programs.

CHILDREN'S FILM– The Hampton Synagogue will feature the films *Melodies of Jerusalem* and *Children of Jerusalem: Tamar*at the Hampton Arts Cinema on Brook Rd in Westhampton Beach for free. Films shown at 10:30 a.m. Call 288-0534..

AT PARADISE BOOKS– Karen Yapalater will read from her new book *An Hour To Kill* and sign copies during a reception from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1114.

MULVIHILL PASSAGE– Meet at the corner of Brick Kiln Rd and Fair Hill La in Bridgehampton to explore the Southampton Trails Preservation Society's newest trail through Great Swamp. Call 537-0660.

GOLF CLINIC– Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 to 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

MONDAY, 11

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PLAYWRIGHTS– The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's 2003 Playwrights Reading Series will feature *Dionysus*, a work by Bryan L. Doerries at 7:30 p.m. in Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. Readings will feature cast members of *Taming of the Shrew: Extreme*. Call 267-0105.

SUMMER FILM SERIES– The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton continues its summer film series at 8 p.m. with a showing of *The Fast Runner (Atanarjuat)*. Admission is $5 for

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JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL– The Hampton Synagogue presents the First Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival, with a showing of *Living for Tomorrow: Untold Stories by the Pioneering Women of Israel*. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Arts Cinema on Brook Rd in Westhampton Beach. Film is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. Call 288-0534 x.116.

SUMMER MONDAYS– Comedian, commentator and playwright Lewis Black will perform his hilarious comic routines at the Bay Street Theatre at 8 p.m. for $35. Call 725-9500. Located on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

FIRST MONDAY– The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton offers a free tour of the newest exhibit to seniors from 1 to 2 p.m. Call 283-2118.

TEEN MIXER– Teenagers are invited to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8 p.m. for a fun filled mixer. Call 668-2345.

SAMBA– Every Monday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba at 6 p.m.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 12

CABARET HELL– Montauk Theatre Productions is proud to present "Cabaret Hell," a hilarious musical take off on the cabaret world, featuring Miriam Fond, Tony Lang and Woody Regan. Shows are at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Located on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk. Call 668-5656.

EDIA SERIES– The Ross School continues its weekly "Power of the Media Series" with "Politics and the Media," an analysis of how political ads orchestrate meaning. Event begins at 7 p.m. Call 907-5555.

GRAVESTONE RUBBING– The Bridghampton Historical Society will present a children's graveyard and gravestone rubbing program at Edgewood Cemetery in Bridgehampton for free from 10 to 11 a.m. Call 537-1088.

FLAMENCO TEACH & TRY– The Children's Museum of the East End welcomes the Sol y Sambra dance company at 4 p.m. for a flamenco performance and a dance lesson. Tickets are $5 in advance or $7 at the door for kids, and $10/$12 for adults. Call 537-8250.

GOURMET KOSHER CLASSES– Discover the spirit of a Shabbat meal with Chana Konikov at the home of Radine Spier for great kosher cooking. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 287-2249 for directions and information.

FOLK MUSIC– Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

FULL MOON WALK– The North Haven Trails Association will have a full moon walk on the Loop Trail at 8 p.m. Meet in front of the North Haven Village Hall. Call 725-0102

GOLF CLINIC– Montauk Downs State Park is offering two Beginners' Clinics, from 9:30-11am and from 1:30-3pm. Each clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $40. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

BINGO– Stella Maris invites you to play bingo at the school located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m.; game begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments and snacks served. Win extra cash. Call 725-2525.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has a daytime life drawing class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 13

GAMES OF SUMMER– WFAN Sportscaster Ann Liguori will interview legendary American writer Budd Schulberg and colorful boxing personality and historian Burt Sugar at 8 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This is a part of Liguori's televised "Sports Innerview." Following the taping, the audience will be allowed to stay for a "meet and greet" with Ann and her guests. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased by calling 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

SURF MOVIE NIGHT– A showing of cutting-edge films about surfing and surf culture, along with raffle prizes, live music, refreshments, and more is taking place at Guild Hall at 7 p.m. to benefit the Long Island Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. Tickets are $10. Call 477-8704.

ANNIVERSARY PLAY– Quogue Junior Theater Troupe celebrates its 25th anniversary season by presenting *The Boyfriend* August 13 through 15 at 8 p.m. at the Hampton Bays High School Theater on East Argonne Rd. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 8. Call 653-5294 x.1.

WAREHOUSE SALE– Hildreth's locations throughout the Hamptons will host a warehouse sale through August 17. Prices will be slashed in all departments. Call 283-2300.

KID TALK– Bring the kids to Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 4 p.m. for a fun filled afternoon of "Kids Say The Weirdest Things," where hostess Ingrid Lemme will interview children. Call 668-2345.

GEORGICA BEACH PICNIC– The annual picnic takes place at 6 p.m. at Georgica Beach with live music, sandwiches, watermelon, soft drinks and more in a fundraiser for the Hadassah Hospital. Cost is $25 by August 9, and $30 thereafter. Call 907-03399.

BUCKSILL AIRPORT LOOP– Meet on Daniel's Hole Rd in Wainscott by 9 a.m. for a hike through a beautiful and easy flat trail. Call 324-1127.

GHOST TOWN HIKE– Meet at the School House Plaque on Northwest Rd by 7:30 p.m. and bring a flashlight and some bug repellent for an exploration of the Grace Estate by moonlight. Call 324-8662.

THURSDAY, 14

MONTAUK THEATRE– Montauk Theater Productions is proud to present "The Guys," a play by Anne Nelson that is based on a true story about New York City firemen after the September 11 attacks. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A portion of proceeds goes towards the Montauk Fire Department. Call 668-5656 for reservations. Located on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk.

CONSERVANCY LECTURE– Carol Cassidy, acclaimed textile designer, will speak about her journey through textiles and handicrafts she produces from 5 to 7 p.m. for $10 at the Nature Conservancy on Rte 114 in East Hampton. Call 329-7689.

KIDSTREET– Sing-a-long with Sesame Street with Roscoe Orman "Gordon" and Emilio Delgado "Luis" comes to Bay Street Theatre at 3 p.m. Tikcets are $12 for adults and $7 for kids. Call 72509500 for tickets. Located on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

GUILD HALL THEATRE– James L. Larocca's *Penang, A Story of War* will be shown at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 for Guild Hall members and $20 for non members. Call 324-4050.

KIDSTAGE–The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes "Carole & Paula in the Magic Garden" at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

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I hope everyone enjoyed the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly event last Sunday. It was great! There were real serious kite flyers out there. Some kites flew high, some couldn't get off the ground, and some just plain got away. All in all, my darling granddaughters had the time of their lives and so did we. The caricatures that were drawn by **Alison Geldman** were one of the highlights of the Kite Fly for both children and adults. There were lots of happy faces. Call her at 516-579-4706 for parties and gifts. Now let's get some serious shopping done!

Speaking about shopping, Krista, my ten-year-old granddaughter, wrote this little piece for me to include in this column about how she found a bargain on Noyac Road. "On my way to *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly, my family and I stopped at the **Whalebone Store** to get another kite and I came across a skim board (a board that glides on wet sand). I couldn't believe my eyes, the price was only $23.50 compared to the one I saw in a surf shop in Queens that was priced at $55.00. My parents bought the skim board for myself and my two sisters, Marisa and Alyssa. What a bargain!" (Thanks for that information Krista. The apple doesn't fall far from the tree).

Did you know that **Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids** on Hampton Road (in the mini-mall) in Southampton is celebrating their 20th year in the Hamptons? Look for their "Super Summer Sale" with 30% to 50% off all summer wear from infant to size 16. Aunt Suzie has received her new fall arrivals from Hartstring-Kitestring, Little Me, LeLop, Kissy Kissy and more, just in time for back to school...I love the "Life Is Good" T-shirts along with the great outfits at great prices here. "US Angels" special orders are available. And...a baby registry, what a great idea! Stop in and check it out.

I thought you would like to know that the arrival of the Baume and Mercier "Hampton City"watch is available at **Rose Jewelers** on Main Street in Southampton. Rose is the exclusive jeweler for the timepiece and will celebrate with a trunk show and reception at the store on Friday, August 8 from 6-8 p.m. Stop in and meet the Baume and Mercier representatives and view the best-selling Hampton line.

Also on Main Street at **Dansk,** walk on the wild side with their "Mystery Discount" where you can save an extra 15 to 50% off your entire purchase. The savings are incredible and will be running through September 3. Remember, the early bird always catches the worm.

Are you ready for **Hildreth's Department Store**'s "Summer Blowout Sale" that will be at all their locations? Well, guess what? I am! Through the month of August, sale items include: beach towels, toddler bathing suits with and without floatations, toddler and baby summer clothing (15% off), a nineteen piece BBQ tool set ($79.95), patio umbrellas (up to 50% off), Lane Venture and Tropitone patio furniture (40% off), beach chairs, hammocks, and hammock stands, just to name a few items that are included in this sale. I love Hildreth's not to mention Joyce Youngs the furni-

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ture sales associate. She is a darling with a lot of patience.

I found a treasure of all treasures on Saturday at 215 Butter Lane (Suite F) in Bridgehampton. I went to check out what was going on at **Lisan & Co.** and found that Anna has teamed up with Deanna Annis of **The Furniture Garden** for the time being and has put together a fantastic collection of eclectic, home and garden furnishings and accessories at unbelievable prices. I am so excited about this shop, it's everything I love under one big gigantic roof, and the best part is a new shipment is coming in this week. Can't wait to see this one...Call Deanna for information at 537-6284.

This is the month for Trunk Shows, that's for sure...At **Mayfair Diamonds & Fine Jewelry** on Main Street in East Hampton you will meet British designer Stephen Webster and all his splendor. This trunk show is not to be missed, Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10, from 12 to 6 p.m. His designs are really fabulous, interesting, eclectic, unusual and cool, so cool.

Now I have a correction to let you know about. **Nancy & Company** has changed the location of the "Womyn Trunk Show" from Bridgehampton to the 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. I didn't get the new information in time, so here it is: Nancy & Co is hosting this Hamptons exclusive trunk show that will focus on great fitting pants and items with attitude on Thursday, August 7, and Friday, August 8 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Womyn's varied selection of styles allows women to infuse their wardrobe with designs that flatter and fit. Don't miss this one, it's a special shopping experience.

Here's an "art studio sale" that local landscape artist **Ted Asnis**, is having with original artwork for sale at his home studio located at 5 Cove Road in North Haven, Sag Harbor. Pieces are acrylic on canvas and will range in size from 16x20 to 48x60. Mark your calendar for Sunday, August 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. and grab the opportunity to take a piece o' the Hamptons home with you. Call for directions at 725-3594.

Sag Harbor's **Latham House** on Main Street is having their summer sale and of course my friend Blaise and I had to stop in and see what was going on. There is a cool 30% off all merchandise and 50% off selected merchandise, so guess what? Blaise bought three pair of shoes, two shirts, and three pair of slacks. I hit the $50 table and purchased lots of goodies for John. We had a great time picking and choosing. Don't miss this one, you can save lots of bucks!

Sigerson Morrison on Madison Street in Sag Harbor has shoes and accessories for everyone. Check this one out while you're doing the stroll in Sag Harbor.

Well, time to run to meet John for dinner at **Witches Rock** restaurant in Southampton...If you want something delicious, different and delightful, get there quick!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping. *(e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com)*

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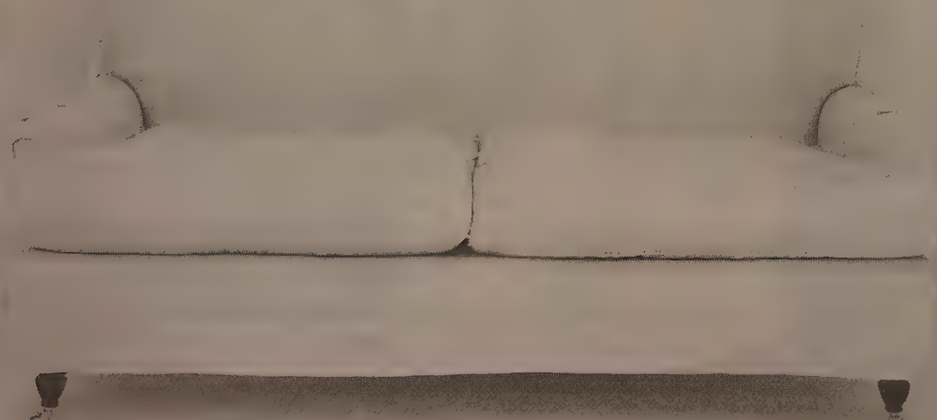

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DAN'S FASHION

East Hampton Cowboy

Men are looking to be a little more fashion forward these days and, boys do I have news for you...At Billy Martin's Country Store on Newtown Lane in East Hampton you will find men's jeans by Allen B. that are tight, sexy and just low enough to make you feel like a rock star. The boot cut is just as sexy with a pair of well-worn boots as with a pair of flip flops. They have a little stretch so the comfort factor is through the roof. So why not pair these with a western-style shirt? Everyone is doing a cowboy shirt these days. You can go full on Texas with a shirt by Cadzoots, or a little more subdued with styles from Tasha Polizzi and Rockmount. Billy Bob Thornton designed with the guys at Cadzoots, so you know they're going to be cool, with a capital "C".

This year, Billy Martin's went a little more "girly" in the women's clothing department. Marrika Nakk has been given carte blanche to send a little from her collection every couple of weeks. They have left it up to her, so far. As the saying goes, "so far, so good." For starters, really pretty tops, skirts and dresses. Think ruffles, silk, lace and floral. The tops are great with jeans, and the skirts are great with T-shirts.

Another women's line they took a chance with this year is Desert Diva. They just couldn't resist the name. This stuff is cute, well made, and best of all affordable. Right now they have some great peasant blouses, white eyelet skirts and sundresses. And with fall not so far away, there are some great things coming soon. This clothing is not a serious investment, money-wise, but you'll find that these pieces work in your wardrobe for many years to come.

Billy Martin's East Hampton store opened in 1998 and features hand-crafted silver buckles, authentic cowboy boots and a variety of trend-setting fashion that we have been seeing a lot of in countless fashion magazines with new arrivals daily. Billy Martin's has been a destination for classic, traditional and sometime truly spectacular Western-inspired clothing and accessories. They are also located in New York City and on Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles. –Maria Tennariello

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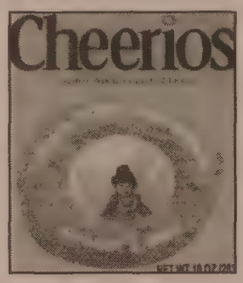
EAST END KIDS... WITH EMILY HART POST

SUPER SATURDAY

The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund held Super Saturday and it was super for kids – what's not to like? – there were carnival games which I played and could not win any prizes although I did give the carnival guy one of my "aren't I cute" looks and still came away empty. Dad, an old carnival games player, flipped a rubber chicken into the pot and everyone cheered but you needed to do it three times – forgeddaboudit. I went to Candyland and made a cookie, which was not too pretty but I got to eat it, then thought about the rides and decided "wait till next year" and tie-dyed a shirt although I also tie-dyed some of the clothes I was wearing – next year a smock for sure. I had 2 hours of great fun and even got dad to carry me to the car. Being cute worked that time.



POLO

This was really cool – my name was on the list and dad was the "plus one." Now that I have been at polo a few times I am starting to learn the routine. *Schmoozing* – I schmoozed with another 2 year old discussing Barney (see the picture) and then we sang the Barney song, and *networking* hooked up with Regis' "Gelman" who introduced me to his daughter Jamie and *know the media* said Hi to VVAL TV owners Greg and Ernie and got to hold the microphone. As I said polo is cool.

GOAT IN A BOAT

Dad and I went to Sag Harbor to see a marionette show about Goldilocks and the Three Bears at "Goat in a Boat." I thought I'd catch a front row seat but when we arrived the place was packed solid. The show was fun and a good place for us kids on Friday and Saturdays but you had better reserve in advance. After the show the kids could play together inside (a stuffed animal picnic), and outside with a very cool bubble tub.

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FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL

On Sunday, The Young Women's Committee of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine (Yeshiva University) put on a Family Day Carnival at the Southampton High School. There were more things to do than I have space to tell you about. Characters were there like my good friend Elmo (the big version), as well as Spiderman and Dora the Explorer. Dorothy the Dinosaur led a dance and play, there was face painting, a petting zoo, slides, carnival games, a hula hoop contest, pizza and good eats, and so much more. This event was not publicized much but it drew about 400 people. It was a terrific day but I am exhausted – can I nap now?

Some of the fun summer activities can be found at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), KidsStreet at Bay Street Theater, Guild Hall children's shows and my favorite hangout the local public library. And speaking of libraries there's a new I Love New York Culture Card available at the State Libraries Summer Reading Program which gives kids and families discounts and special offers for tourism spots and culture activities.

Have some kids activities to share, or an event you want us to cover? Send an email to dad david@nextpert.com.

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have been the turning point into a life of despair. Instead, she took her experiences, and created a better existence for herself. More importantly, though, the treatment of cancer itself is a burden shared by everyone involved – patient, doctor, family, counselor and insurance company. According to Fertile Hope, fertility preservation should be as well. –Leanne Shear

A clambake benefiting Fertile Hope will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 9 on Atlantic Beach in Amagansett (rain location is Boys and Girls Harbor camp, 180 Springy Banks Road in East Hampton). Tickets are $100 and include open bar and lobster dinner, live entertainment, and celebrity appearances. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact www.fertilehope.org 1-888-994-HOPE.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The array of lettuces from oak and red leaf, to red and green romaine, chicory, bibb and radicchio currently available from roadside farm stands and farmers markets, is inspiring. For optimum flavor and freshness buying local is key.

Salads are too often relegated to some tossed greens with a dressing of sorts. And that leads me to some serious thoughts on salads.

As soon as you bring your greens home shake off any loose soil and refrigerate them unwashed. When ready to use, wash your greens in a salad spinner. Separate the leaves and let soak in the liner basket for thirty seconds or so. Lift out the basket and repeat the process, especially if your greens tend to be sandy, like arugula. Drain well and roll the greens jellyroll style in a length of paper toweling; then refrigerate in a ziploc bag until ready to dress them.

Hopefully you have broken the bottled dressing habit by now. If not – just read the label with its list of "stuff." A fine extra-virgin olive oil is the basis for most salads. Here and there other oils, such as walnut, hazelnut or canola oil is suggested according to the other ingredients in the salad. A flavorful vinegar and often lemon juice is the acid used in salads along with kosher salt and freshly ground pepper. A touch of Dijon mustard is another enhancement. Kosher or coarse salt is best because the large crystals melt slower and keep the greens from becoming soggy. Go easy on the salt; you can always add more later. Patiently toss the salad using tongs or two forks to distribute the dressing evenly. The greens should shine and not collapse under the weight of the dressing.

Just think from garden to plate to satisfy your summer appetite.

SIMPLE SUMMER SALAD

The 101 of salad making.

Serves 6-8

4-6 cups mixed greens such as red or oak leaf lettuce, arugula, mache, and radicchio
2-3 shallots, finely chopped
1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
2-3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
4-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Wash each lettuce separately in a salad spinner Spin dry, then carefully roll up in paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Can be done ahead to this point. Place in a ziploc bag and refrigerate for several hours or overnight

2. Place shallots in a small mixing bowl. Add mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix. Pour oil into a Pyrex glass measure with a spout and slowly add while stirring with a fork or whisk until mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. When ready to serve bring greens to room temperature if refrigerated and toss with the vinaigrette until leaves are well coated. Divide equally onto 4-5 plates and serve at once.

COUNTRY FARMSTAND SALAD

When roadside stands are bursting with young tender leaves and herbs the salad bowl takes on a whole new approach.

Serves 4

2-3 cups selected salad greens such as lambs lettuce, arugula, curly endive and young spinach
1/2 cup coarsely chopped mixed fresh herbs such as basil, tarragon and mint
3 scallions, white and light green part, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons toasted sunflower seeds
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt
1 tablespoon herb vinegar

1. Wash and dry each lettuce separately and store as in Simple Summer Salad above. Wash and dry the herbs, taking care not to damage them. Arrange the leaves and herbs in a loose pile in a large, wide salad bowl.

2. Carefully toss the greens with the oil to coat the leaves evenly. This can be done up to 10 minutes before adding the vinegar. Dip about one-third of a teaspoon of salt into a tablespoon measure and fill the measure with the herb vinegar. With an impeccably clean index finger stir the salt into the vinegar and pour over the salad. Carefully toss again while arranging the leaves to their best advantage to balance color and texture. Sprinkle over the scallions and sesame seeds and serve at once.

CAESAR'S SALAD

Use only the best of everything for this classic salad from romaine to croutons to oil and cheese.

Serves 4-6

1 fresh head Romaine lettuce
1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
4-6 tinned anchovies, drained
1 cup croutons, preferably home-made*
1 3-minute cooked egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice or red wine vinegar
5-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Shaved Parmesan cheese

1. Discard any bruised outer leaves. Cut away and discard heavy white membrane at base of leaves where necessary.

2. Wash lettuce; spin dry in a salad spinner, then carefully roll up in paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Can be done ahead to this point. Place in a ziploc bag and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Bring greens to room temperature if refrigerated.

3. Place egg in a small saucepan of cold water. Bring to the edge of a boil, then simmer for 3 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon, cool under running water and shell.

4. Place finely chopped garlic in bottom of a large salad bowl. With fork mash anchovies into the garlic then cut egg into the anchovy garlic mixture. Add croutons and lemon juice or wine vinegar and stir to mix. Season with salt and pepper to taste then stir in olive oil, one tablespoon at a time.

5. Just before serving place the greens over the dressing and carefully lift the greens, with a folding motion, until leaves are well coated with the dressing. Divide evenly onto 4-6 salad plates and shave the cheese over the greens. Serve at once.

**Croutons: Cut about 1/3 loaf of crusty French or Italian bread into 1/4-inch cubes. Yield about 1 cup. Toss with oil and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Can be made ahead in larger batches. Put in paper towel lined tin and store in a dry cool place.*

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Established in 1996 by husband and wife team, Christian Mir and Elaine DiGiacomo, Stone Creek Inn inhabits a lovely turn-of-the-century Victorian that was formerly the Ambassador Inn, and the space has been preserved to capture the quaint charm and intimate setting of the landmark building. Mir grew up in France and started his career in a number of brasseries in Southern and Northern France before heading to the States. While working as the executive sous chef at Tavern on the Green he met Elaine and they have been cooking together ever since. Broadly influenced by his background, Mir has shaped a menu that is both delightfully innovative, yet adheres strictly to the principles of celebrating fresh local fare and allowing native flavors and accents to trump overwrought flash and presentation.

Seated at a corner table looking out on the gardens outside, we were quickly served fresh rolls, still warm, and offered the wine list. Opting for glasses of Chardonnay, our conversation slowly died as we became engrossed in the menu. MM is a veritable scallop connoisseur so she demanded a sample of the scallops, which she promptly labeled perfect upon their arrival; prepared with a rich broth, perfectly done and creatively matched with okra, they were worthy of her accolades. We also tried the tiny ravioli with mussels that was playful and light with a pleasantly gamey finish. And rounding out the first course we had a fig and prosciutto salad with fresh chicory and pecans that had been roasted with brown sugar. The flavors in the dish were a pleasant mélange of sweet, sour and salty, with a touch of bitterness from the chicory that challenged and amused the palate.

As the entrees arrived and the sun began to set the room began to fill, both with those making a stop before heading to the city and with those who had less pressing schedules (they seemed just a bit happier than the rest). The braised lobster was a standout; proclaimed sweet and succulent by DM, who went on to describe the dish as "evocative of an August evening sitting beneath a spreading chestnut tree in the South of France" – a statement made even before he learned of Mir's provenance. Couple with baby vegetables that "married the dish to the East End," the dish was memorable. No less impressive was the black sea bass that was both light and flaky, as it should be, and paired with grape tomatoes, baby zucchini, and kalamata olives that posed an interesting juxtaposition of flavors and textures. Rounding out the selections was a striped bass that was prepared with oyster and wild mushrooms and offered in an interesting hint at the Asian, an approach not often taken with striped bass. A wide variety of sides are also offered and we couldn't resist sampling the lobster mashed potatoes. Lobster makes everything better.

Dessert was a grand finish – I don't eat dessert, but I broke that rule badly when the molten chocolate with strawberries and vanilla ice cream was placed in front of me. We also had the banana mousse and the crème brulé both of which were delicious finishes.

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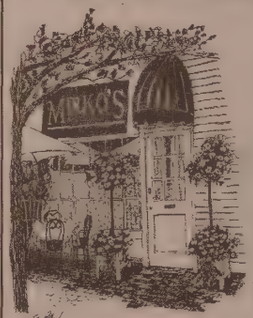

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

Nick & Toni's is about to celebrate its 15th year in business. Ever think about how deeply this restaurant has affected the East End? Alumni of the restaurant include chefs: Paul Del Favero (The Maidstone Arms), Chris Polidoro (95 School Street), Sam McLelland (The Beacon), Riccardo Traslavina (American Bistro and Riccardo's Seafood House), Jason Weiner (chef/owner Almond), Gail Arnold (private chef to Steven Spielberg), Rob Rawleigh (chef at Patroon in NYC), John Delucie (chef at SoHo Grande in Tribeca), Peter Miller (Peter Miller's), and Gretchen Menser (sous chef at 1770 House). Restaurant owners include David Loewenberg (red/bar brasserie and The Beacon) and Brian O'Leary who at one time owned the Wild Rose Café and the Harbor Rose. **Nick & Toni's** also supports Quail Hill farm and ECCO farm. They'll be having a celebration on Sunday, August 24th (invite only and guests are encouraged to pay); the monies raised will go to the East Hampton Community Council, The Children's Aid Society and the Incontinentia Pigmenti International Foundation. Since Jeff Salaway's passing, co-owner Mark Smith runs the whole operation, which also includes **Rowdy Hall**, **La Fondita**, **Villa Italia Specialties and Nick & Toni's Café** in the city. They employ over 150 people on the East End. Congrats!

If you're in the mood for cocktails swing by the bar at **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant** (725-7110). This swanky Noyac eatery offers some delicious specialty drinks for your sipping pleasure. Try the pineapple martini made with fresh pineapple, the key lime martini made with fresh lime, or go for the classic oasisitini. Enjoy your drink with a beautiful view of the water, and if you get hungry you can always stay and dine on some of **Oasis's** celebrated cuisine.

Westhampton Beach's heaven for carnivores, **Jimmy Farrell's Steakhouse** announces several new additions to their prix fixe menu, including a new lower price of $21.75. The prix fixe is served Sunday through Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will also be available on "Movie Tuesdays," where the purchase of one entrée is accompanied by a ticket to Loews Cineplex Hampton Arts Twin, also located in Westhampton Beach. The menu includes starters such as shrimp dumplings with lobster sauce, mesclun greens with champagne vinaigrette, and beef consumme with semolina dumplings and braised beef cheeks, as well as entrees such as grilled hanger steak with potatoes gratin, grilled salmon over caesar salad, and homemade veal ravioli. Some new desserts like mango and lemon sorbet are also available. Call 288-5700 for more info.

The rumor is that Billy Joel loves **Chinda's Authentic Thai Cuisine.** He has even been quoted as saying that **Chinda's** is "the best Thai food on Long Island." Stop in and see if the famed Piano Man is correct. Chinda's, located in Noyac, is open seven days a week from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Call 725-1374 for details.

If you're like many summer Hamptonites then you're out on Saturday night burning the midnight oil. Even still you have to get up by noon and get down to **The Farmhouse** for their delicious Sunday brunch starting at 11:30 a.m. and lasting until 2 p.m. Also popular is their $22.99 prix fixe dinner available Sunday through Friday all night, and Saturday until 7 p.m. For reservations and further information call 324-8585.

The Dish Hears... That Cyril (Cyril's fish house) and photographer Peter Beard celebrated Cyril's 60th birthday at Pacific East with about 100 of Cyril's nearest and dearest. A police bagpipe band played in his honor by the bar and entertained the revelers... That Nathan Lane cooled his heels at Babette's in East Hampton with an ice-cold cappuccino... That Chevy Chase had a BBQ dinner at Turtle Crossing with his wife and daughter on Sunday night. They noshed on the signature yam and clam chowder, quesadillas, corn bread, misson burrito and grilled corn... That Michael Nader nabbed the cobb salad at Jean-Luc East recently and that Steven Spielberg likes to slip out to Montauk to dine at Dave's Grill.

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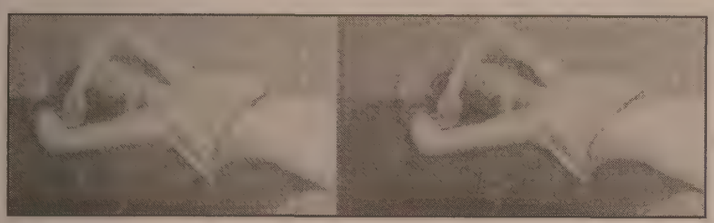

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salt to taste
pepper to taste
Parmesan cheese, freshly grated for passing

Add linguini to a large pot of salted boiling water and cook for 4- 6 minutes, drain and refresh in an ice bath, drain again and set aside. Do the same for your choice of seasonal vegetables, fresh from the farm. In a large skillet or medium saucepan, heat the MacNut™ Oil over medium heat; add the garlic and onion and sauté for 4 to 5 minutes until tender. Add the tomato and cook for 5 more minutes; Season with salt and pepper to taste, add the broth, stir to combine and remove from heat. Allow to cool slightly and then toss in the chopped basil. Take the al dente pasta and divide evenly among 4 to 6 pieces of aluminum foil (approx 12 x 12); you may need to turn up the edges of the foil for the next step. Divide the sauce evenly among the pasta; toss the vegetables over each foil of pasta and then gather the four edges of the foil and seal the edges so they don't leak. Heat over a medium flame on the grill for 6 to 7 minutes. Transfer each packet to a plate and let each guest open their own, being careful of the steam.

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Savanna's is situated in a cozy corner location, behind the Southampton railroad station. You could be dining on a Southern plantation estate in earshot of the Chattanooga choo-choo. At other times, it feels more like an Italian villa. The fare draws from both of these regions, as does the inviting light-drenched interior complete with mahogany-stained ceiling fans and walls of windows. Outside dining is also available.

As many East End restaurants still struggle with consistency, dishes up and down Savanna's menu were impeccably fresh, unique, artfully plated, and served professionally. Both locals and out-of-towners, young crowds and families, mix in the dining area and bar.

The menu boasts an extensive salad and appetizer selection, crammed with locally procured ingredients, and ideal for sharing.

Early in the meal, we enjoyed a round of handmade buffalo mozarella, with yellow and red tomatoes, and basil, drenched in olive oil. The cheese, a burrata pugliese fedexed from Italy every Thursday and usually sold out by Saturday, breathed new life into the standard dish.

Maitre-d' Roberto Polesello, a transplant from Italy who still favors his motherland's cuisine and wines, and has managed Savanna's for the last eight years, is always on hand to recount the story of the cheese and any other ingredients. He can recommend the perfect bottle of wine from local vineyards or abroad. There is a roaming chorus of friendly waitstaff, which keeps the service prompt and hassle-free.

Other favorite starters included the blue cornmeal Malpeque oysters with organic mache, bacon, and roma tomatoes, the cool roasted wild mushroom salad with grilled Bermuda onions, rosemary infused cannellini beans, ricotta salata, and toasted walnut pesto, fried green tomatoes and eggplant Milanese stacked with brie and pancetta vinaigrette, and a unique pickled watermelon salad tossed with vidalia onions and baby arugula. The Macari Chardonnay and the Fattoria Monticino Rosso Pignoletto were heavenly with all.

The crispy wood oven roasted Long Island Duckling with root vegetable hash scored an "amazing" with one diner, who marveled at how the sweet acidity of the rosemary, raspberry topping balanced the duck.

Among the wide selection of fresh seafood and game were a notable miso-glazed monkfish with soba noodles, vegetable stir-fry, and sesame ginger broth, and a toothsome risotto with fresh shaved summer truffles, prosecco, and robiola cheese which Mr. Polesello insisted that we try.

Chef Shawn Mills likes to experiment with game, including wild boar and pheasant. "I'm always doing fish and game," he said, "and I like to try meat cuts, like shanks, that others don't."

Savanna's signature dessert is a banana crème pie, advertised as the "Best Banana Pie This Side of Georgia," with a generous mint garnish. Sinfully light and refreshing, it was a nice surprise for a dish that can be overdone and automated. Chocolate and fruit fans will also find attractive options – a toll house pie with toasted walnuts and chocolate, a fresh rhubarb and berry pie, and kiwi and ricotta impastata tart with honey lemon glaze – assuming there is room at the end of the meal.

Savanna's, located at 268 Elm Street in Southampton (opposite the railroad station), is open daily for dinner at 5:30, and they serve brunch from 10 to 2:30 p.m. on Satuday and Sunday. Mr. Polesello recommends reservations. Savanna's closes for a few months in the winter.

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For many patrons of Café Max, coming here is almost like coming home, except that the food here is much, much better! The welcome is warm and sincere and familiar faces are all around. Max and Nancy Weintraub the owners of this delightful restaurant must be doing something very right for there are few establishments in the notoriously fickle Hamptons that can boast the same ownership for the past eleven years and also to have retained such key members of their staff such as Joseph, Sammy, Mary and Kasia for so many of these years. But Nancy and Max are quick to point out the Un-Hamptonian style of their restaurant. Here, every one of their patrons is on their "A" list and you will never find them overbooking and creating excessively long waiting times.

From the outside the establishment looks modest but inside the décor and table settings are softly elegant and you soon become aware that everything at Café Max is impeccably organized.

A plate of olives and delicious breads are there for you while you read through the menu and we started with one of Max's special spring rolls filled with vegetables and crabmeat. These are not always on the menu but they are so good that they should be!

Lightly charred sashimi of local caught tuna was exquisite and made even more so by Sammy's expert explanation of why tuna is so good at the moment and how the sashimi is prepared.

Then we had the soup of the day, made from local carrots. Now carrot soup may sound mundane but not when prepared by Max, who started his culinary career as a saucier and this always shows in his soups and sauces. This carrot soup was simple but incredible in terms of texture, fragrance and taste; harmonious is perhaps the best way to describe the end result.

The careful, elegant simplicity of Max's offerings was confirmed with the endive and local arugula salad served with a delicate tangy goat cheese and impeccably dressed. Very palate cleansing and everything a salad should be.

This prepared us for something we were eagerly looking forward to – Max's special soft-shelled crabs. It is not for nothing that a sign hangs outside when these delicacies are on the menu. Max sauté's these, either with a beurre blanc and garlic sauce or with olive oil garlic and herbs. Which to choose? That's a choice worthy of the Wisdom of Solomon but either way you will be in for a treat.

Veal piccata, teamed beautifully tender and tasty escalopes of veal with a beurre blanc sauce and the accompanying mélange of perfectly cooked, fresh local squash, green beans, carrots and potatoes plus slices of delectable polenta, completed another excellent dish.

Desserts maintain the very high standard and we restrained ourselves to the great peach shortcake teamed with a cup of excellent espresso.

The whole meal was a masterful rendition that was never over fussy, or over seasoned. Everything was restrained and classic, made from the best, freshest ingredients and showed how great food should be prepared.

By the way, not only does Café Max serve great food but it also offers great value, especially with the prix-fixe menus available on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. From the main menu, appetizers range from $6 to $11; main courses from $20 to $24. They have an excellent wine list at very realistic prices and Nancy is justifiably proud that 'Wine Spectator' has recognized this with awards for each year since 1995.

Café Max is all about continuity. Continuity of welcoming diners in a totally sincere manner that could well be adopted by other more glitzy and socially conscious establishments. Continuity of presenting high quality food prepared from the freshest of ingredients and continuity of offering exceptional value. What could be better? Awards are often given for Restaurant or Chef of the year and regrettably some of these have faded away come the next season. How about an award for Restaurant and Chef of the Decade (plus) for Max and Nancy and their devoted staff?

–Roy Bradbrook

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Confessions of a RESTAURATEUR

This is not a particularly pleasant story. On the other hand it's a fact that every restaurateur in the land has more than one similar "type" tale. It's what you don't see and it's why people say: "Why would you go into that business?"

It was January of 1997 when I bought what was to become the Farmhouse restaurant. My first act was to hire a chef with a pedigree. We designed the menu. By April we talked about having food "tasting" sessions. However between April 6 and May 22, when we opened, I never got to taste much of his food. He kept stalling and I kept assuming that this was normal. What did I know. Finally I insisted that I try the food.

Although I had no prior restaurant experience, I had certainly been to enough restaurants that I knew what food was supposed to look like and taste like. And so I could tell that the lamb shank that he finally let me taste was wrong. "It looks good but this is hard as a rock," I said gingerly, aware as he glared at me, that Chef's were temperamental. "What's wrong, Fred?" the visibly annoyed chef asked. He looked at me as if I was a side dish he hadn't ordered.

It turns out that he had not braised the lamb shank for the required two hours, but rather browned it like a steak. He designed a dish called "chicken with dumplings." Trouble was he didn't know how to make a dumpling. Then he announced that there would be no steak on his menu. I said, "yes there would be." I was officially upset. Then the chef lost the chocolate pudding battle. He was so insistent that his was better than mine that he tried to trick me during a blind tasting. My wife pulled me aside. "Did you check this guy out?"

Luckily our "soft" opening was successful, and we finally opened to huge crowds. My chocolate pudding. No dumplings. Two steaks and a bad taste in my mouth. None of us were happy.

On opening night we did 452 covers out of a kitchen the size of a bathroom. We were on fire. The chef took all the credit. The more credit he took the more of a prima donna he became. On opening night people were waiting 90 minutes for tables, while in the kitchen the chef was building a plate that was 30 inches high. Cous cous, underneath some spinach, followed by halibut, followed by crispy leeks, followed by a fried and thinly sliced potato. It kept falling down. He kept building. People kept waiting.

The chef was well educated and talented. Trouble was he thought he was the chef in a 65-seat restaurant when, in fact, ours was a 265-seat restaurant. We began to get feedback that there were some service issues. The crowds kept pouring in and the chef kept patting himself on the back. He had attitude. I said, "listen, we've got to get the food out faster." He shot back, "This is your first restaurant, right?'

That was it. After all, this was a good piece of my savings ready to go up in smoke; successful as we appeared. I knew from friends of mine in the business that a great opening, if not handled correctly, could have you out of business in six months. And so I found and "planted" an over qualified line cook in the kitchen, He promised to stay until Labor Day and would become my interim chef if I had to make a move. The decision was made.

The chef got very bad vibes from me and recognized the "plant" for what he was. I threatened to fire him if things did not improve. "What's amatta, 400 covers a night isn't good enough?" He finally decided he'd better leave and came to me to tell me that. It was the second week of July and he knew if he wanted to get another job in East Hampton that summer that the window was closing. We needed to organize an agreement for his exit. I didn't want to see a full page ad in Dan's Papers that read: "The Farmhouse Chef Moves to Tony's Restaurant." It was Saturday, July 14. My attorney was returning from London on Monday. I told the chef we would get this done upon his return. He said "No!, we need to get it done NOW."

"You're threatening me, aren't you?" "No" he said, "but if you don't want service interrupted tonight we need to do this now!" My stomach was suddenly in a frenzy. I went to see Dennis, a friend who was opening his own restaurant in about a month.

I told Dennis there might be trouble in the kitchen that night and explained my problem. I wasn't going to be there myself as the Farmhouse had a long standing commitment to serve food at a charity function at the airport. After begging, Dennis agreed to sit at the bar and jump into the kitchen should disaster strike. I headed back to the restaurant, buoyed by Dennis.

It took some courage to tell the chef he would have to wait for my attorney on Monday. I cringed; concerned that I would not be at the restaurant that night. At the airport I felt totally cut off from my world. Although there was more young T&A then you could shake a stick at I could pay no attention. I was only concerned about my chef pulling out his entire kitchen (except for my plant) with 250 people waiting for dinner. I'd heard horror stories like this. We finally left the airport 11:30 p.m. and headed back. I rounded the corner ever so slowly and was happy there were not police cars and no fire engines around. I had promised myself that if I survived that night I was going to fire the chef that night. I had to. He would eventually hurt us.

Time moved really slowly until 1:45 am. Almost everyone was gone. Dennis was gone. The last customer was gone. I checked with my kitchen "plant" who told me that the kitchen was still slow (a disaster he said) and the chef refused to rush the food out. I called the chef to a table. He shook my hand, not understanding that he had again ticked off many customers. It was going to be about "him" till the end, I mused. "What's up?" "Well chef, I've decided I don't have to wait for my lawyer on Monday. I'm going to do this deal now. I'm going to let you out of your contract ".

"That's great. Is two weeks notice going to be enough notice for you?" He was trying to sweet talk me. By now I think there had to be steam coming out of my ears as I replied, "No chef." I wasn't thinking two weeks, I was thinking more like TWO MINUTES!" With that we both tensed and turned red, albeit for totally different reasons. "Two minutes?" He was trying to act composed. He wasn't. He got up, faced me and said, angrily, "Well I'm getting my knives." "You'll get your knives Monday." "Up yours" he said and turned towards the kitchen swinging doors in total defiance. As he turned towards the kitchen he realized that there were five Ecuadorians blocking his way. He was done. He knew it. "Ok, Monday."

My wife came up behind me. I'm sure my legs were still shaking as she whispered: "Good job." It had been seven weeks to the day since we opened. Susan reminded me it had taken thirteen years for my Bar Mitzvah but less than two months for my Baptism. My kitchen "plant" became our chef for the next three years. –Fred Lieberman

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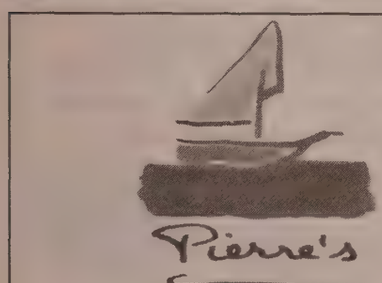
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About Gardening....with Annette

Weeds, Weeds, Weeds

With all the recent and expected rain, weeds are at their peak, making gardening a real chore. But look at it this way, whenever there is a break in the weather, there is really no better time to get rid of your weeds. The ground is soft and they just about slide out without any tools at all. Crabgrass doesn't apply here. They anchor their roots down so well, usually entangling nearby plants to make your job worse. Weeds are both resilient and persistent.

It is important to keep the weeds down at any cost. They steal light, water and nutrients from your garden, as well as shelter insects and disease.

To successfully control the weeds, you need to learn to recognize them when they are young. When weeds are small, regular cultivation will control them easily; if you let them become established, getting rid of them will be a real struggle.

Annual weeds are like many of the vegetable garden variety. There are cool season annual weeks and there are warm season as well. Cool season weeds, such as Chickweed, generally germinate during the fall and winter in the garden. They produce flowers and seeds in the spring. Although the weeds disappear, the seeds lie dormant in the soil throughout the summer. If these weeds are allowed to produce seeds, you'll have the same problem the next season. Warm season annuals are much the same, but their growing season is spring through fall.

Perennial weeks persist year after year, some with deep taproots and others with a long spreading network of roots. Some perennial weeds will spread through the garden like wildfire, so don't wait to long for this to happen. If you are a beginning gardener, you can become overwhelmed by this problem. The best way to control weeds is to chop them off at ground level with a sharp hoe. If a weed is close to your vegetable garden, don't try to dig out the whole root system of the weed, you may also damage the root systems of your neighboring veggies in the process. Persistent weeds, such as dandelions, may have to be cut down several times, but eventually they will die.

Herbicides can be useful of course, but you want to be careful around your vegetable garden. They also require such careful handling that the home gardener would be well advised not to use them more than absolutely necessary.

Some common weeds you may come across:

Annuals: Blindweed, Chickweed, Ground Ivy, Purslane, Pigweed and Lambs-quarters.

Perennials: Burdock, Canada Thistle, Dandelion, Plantain, Poison Ivy, Giant Ragweed and common Ragweed.

If all else fails and they are invading your lawn to the point of no return, pick yourself up some Bayer Weed Killer. It won't hurt your grass, but will choke those weeds to death. Please follow the instructions very carefully. Storage of this product is important as well.

–Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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HOMEGROWN ...BY BRIAN HALWEIL

The Blues Run In August

5:31 a.m. Red sun rising, bleeding into the clouds.

Spectacular sunrises are the surf fisher's first reward.

"You're supposed to get here before the birds start chirping," my fishing buddy and dad, Ron, tells me. "But I've had good luck at this time."

The tide is rising at the Shinnecock Inlet, and the current rips between the two jetties constructed of massive stones.

"You're looking for a good rip, which usually means fish," Ron explains. There are seabirds circling at the end of the jetty, another good sign.

August can be notorious for bluefish. And this year the oceans threw up a solid crop of shiners, sand eels and other white bate, which the blues follow into shore.

On any particular day, bait and tackle guys know exactly where they're "murdering 'em." But fishers yank blues out of the surf from Shirley to Montauk with regularity this time of year. Local lifeguards watch for the roiling frenzies that can inadvertently remove a swimmer's toe.

"Blues are everywhere this year," a fellow angler says with a sigh. "And I can't scare up a striper."

This is a common refrain for bluefish, arguably the Rodney Dangerfield of East End seafood. They put up a mighty fight – sometimes frantically jerking themselves free at the penultimate moment – but most local anglers gladly toss them back. Many complain that bluefish are too oily and make a sorry substitute for the drier, more tender meat of striped bass.

We head towards the end of the jetty, ambling over algae covered rocks with our rods as crutches. A fisher already occupies the coveted end spot, his rod bent with the weight of a fish.

At our backs, the community of RV's that line the beach begins to come alive. Sleepy fishing couples stumble down the few steps into their endless front yards with the endless water views.

A grisly harbor seal, speckled white with age, dives and surfaces just off shore. We speculate that he's either looking for the same fish as us, or perhaps competing with the blues for baitfish.

My first cast generates several strikes – mysterious, sharp tugs at the other end of the line. With the butt of the rod between my legs, I reel in at a steady clip, jerking the tip up every so often to make the lure dance and grab the attention of the fish.

"Ohhp! Got one," Ron says, grinning wide and leaning back to set the hook. "Remember to keep the tip up when you're reeling in," he tells me. "It tires out the fish."

For the next half hour, we enjoy a blessed sort of fishing. Every other cast yields a fish, and we've got as many fish as we can easily haul over the slippery jetty, and more than enough for family and friends.

The fish range in size from two to four pounds, between one and a half and two feet long, all caught on two types of surface lures: Hopkins and Kastmasters.

Sports fishers tend to shun bluefish, but "meat fishers" know that they are a gift. (Local laws permit each fisher to take ten bluefish in a day, while fishers are only allowed one striped bass of legal size.)

If you get your hands on any blues, here are a few recipes from Meri, a reknowed cook in local circles and my mother. Meri argues that bluefish are the local catch most suited to these recipes, which should be enjoyed within a few hours, or at most a couple of days, after catching the fish. (There isn't space here for instructions on how to gut, scale, skin and fillet a fish.)

Recipe 1. Cut fillet into strips to be eaten as sushi with wasabi and soy sauce.

Recipe 2. Using a sharp, heavy knife, cut the fillet into small pieces, and then chop until the fish is minced. Add in chopped onions (or scallions, garlic tops, or comparable greens) and coarse sea salt and chop again. Squeeze on lemon juice and drizzle generously with olive oil. Enjoy this "crudo" – Italian for "raw" – on crackers or toasted bread. (The high oil content of bluefish makes the meat high in health-conferring Omega-3 fish oils. But it also means that the meat does not freeze as well.)

Recipe 3. Cut the fillet into strips and batter in a mixture of egg, milk, hot sauce, mustard, salt and pepper. (You can leave on the skin for this preparation, or grill it in a toaster for a crunchy appetizer.) Coat in whole wheat flour, corn meal, bread crumbs, or all of the above. Pan fry in olive oil until brown.

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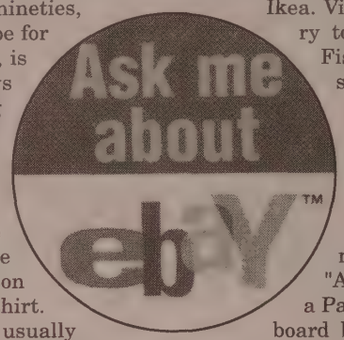
Sitting By The Dock Of eBay

In Neal Stephenson's novel of a future just around the corner, *Snow Crash*, there is a character named Ng, at least a double and possibly quadruple amputee who spends his entire existence in virtual reality on the Internet. The only real question is: Can he find the best prices on fine home furnishings on today's cyber-auction megasite, eBay, and have them delivered to his home without ever getting offline?

As almost anyone who has turned on a computer in the past several years knows, eBay is a website that brings together sellers and buyers of – well, almost anything. Founder, Pierre Omidyar started the company in the early-mid-nineties, and fueled by the Beanie Baby craze its growth exploded.

The Holy Trinity of the Internet Age is Microsoft, AOL and eBay. Bill Gates' Microsoft is the Father (he may not have invented the Internet, but he owns the interface), AOL, who is being crucified for the sins of the nineties, is the Son, and eBay, our last hope for grace in our graceless existences, is the Holy Spirit. Omidyar views eBay as an equalizer, bringing the power to sell online to the masses. However, it also seems to bring out some of the more macabre elements.



My first and last experience came on a slow morning at the office when I found an old Poison "Open Up and Say Ah" tour T-shirt. The time allotted for bidding usually starts in the days and counts down from there. The Poison T had "0d 6h 16m" under the time left column. The bidding was thrilling. I'd just stumbled onto the item on a casual browse of rock memorabilia, and realized that I had to have it. The fun of the chase is that you realize you can obtain these oddball items fairly easily. I closely tracked the online action, raising my bid, which had started out at $6.99 several times. I would not be outbid. I finally won with a bid of $16.99 and when the shirt came in the mail a week later I had lost all interest in it and gave it to a friend.

eBay works great if you are browsing with an open mind. It is possible to find that one item you have been looking for by typing it into the search terms, but even with eBay's vastness you may be disappointed. Because of its huge size, browsing eBay is time consuming, but fun. The best method is to search using general terms, or just browse the relatively narrow categories, or themes that eBay organizes items into. You might also come across a decorating solution you hadn't thought of.

Whatever your tastes are, you are bound to find someone to match you. If you are shopping exclusively online like this, you are either a shut in or looking for things you won't find at Pier One and Ikea. Vintage Housewares is a fun category to browse through and could give Fishes Eddie, the great kitchenware store in East Hampton and Manhattan, a run for its money. Another fun place to look for larger items is the section Post-1900 Antiques found under eBay's Antiques category. In a recent search we found a store mannequin from the sixties, a working "Atomic Age" forties Waring blender, a Pac-Man lunchbox, a mahogany sideboard buffet from the fifties, a Jackson Bell Cathedral radio (circa-1930) and a restored 1917 Vulcan Range oven.

However, you should beware of people selling junk that they found in their grandmother's garage. These items will sometimes be easy to spot by the cobwebs and dirt hanging off of them in the digital pics, but there is not always so clear a tip-off. You will also want to check the seller's ratings, by clicking on the icon to the right of their name on the seller page. The rating is generated through a history on eBay. It is where you will find any complaints or compliments other users have had for a particular seller.

Items come shipped to your door from wherever in the world you order them, you can shop in your underwear (if that's a priority), and you're dealing with individuals and small companies not huge corporations. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go and check on how my bid on a "1939 G.E. Tube Radio (Works!)" is doing. It's going to look perfect on my "Original Solid Oak 1939 World's Fair Book Case."

–John Capone

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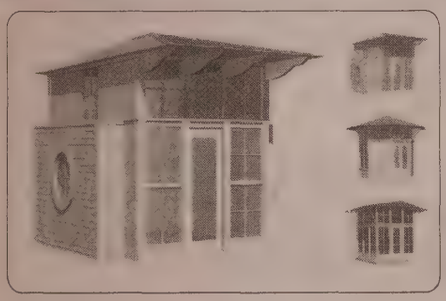

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About Face.....with Annette

FOOT FACTS

Did you know that the average person in a lifetime walks 5 times around the earth? That's 115,000 miles! Talk about taking a beating. We put thousands of pounds-of pressure on them. Layers of skin build up on our soles to cushion shock and being there are no oil glands there, this built up skin becomes rough, dry and cracked. Friction and perspiration can cause blisters and calluses on the bottom of the foot and corns can develop on the tops as well as between the toes. Ouch!

Walking barefoot may not help, since this can expose the skin to all sorts of infections, such as the virus that is responsible for athlete's foot. But don't fret, help is around the corner. You may not like the way your feet look now, but try pampering yourself to a soothing pedicure. Every three weeks is ideal, or more often if possible, especially in the summer when your toes are on show or sooner if your polish starts to chip. By trimming your toenails, removing dead skin from your feet and adding some polish... you'll have healthier feet, and can dress to kill in those adorable strappy sandals.

Because toenails are thicker than fingernails you'll need to clip rather than file them when they become too long. Doing this properly is important for how they look and will also prevent ingrown toenails.

Clip them straight across and then use an emery board to smooth and round out the edges. Don't cut them lower than the flesh of your toe. And don't cut into the corners or under the nail fold. This will be much easier for you to do after they have been soaking. Don't attempt this on dry toenails.

Soak your feet in warm, soapy water; a little baby shampoo is perfect. All you'll need is about a 15-minute soak. Or, if you haven't the time for this, after a shower or bath is perfect as well.

Buff your heels with a pumice stone, working it in circles or use Sally Hansen's Pedicure in a Minute, containing Tea Tree Oil and other Vitamins. This great stuff is a liquid pumice that is massaged into damp skin or for a more intense treatment, use on dry skin. A fabulous product no one should be without. If you haven't done this before or haven't done it in a long time, you may need to take a few more sessions to get them smooth and in shape.

When finished with that step, you need to moisturize them. Use a cream specifically for feet for a long lasting smoothness. When you are applying the cream, try a little massage action around your toes, the soles of your feet and your lower legs. For those rough and cracked heels and feet in general, Flexitol Heel Balm is the best. Try your local pharmacy, Walgreens or CVS for this tubed product.

Don't cut your corns or calluses yourself. If they are that bad you may need to pay a visit to your pediatrist so that he or she can trim them down for you. Don't let anyone other than a professional do this for you, and that includes your pedicurist.

Finish up your pedicure and get ready to choose your polish. If you are using a dark color, you may want to consider a base coat made expressly for preventing the staining of your nails. Let each coat of polish dry for a half an hour before applying the next. I apply two top coats for insurance. Sally Hansen Nail Colors have passed the everlasting test in my book.

Remember, don't try to treat any foot problems on your own. It is well worth the time and effort of visiting a doctor than having severe foot problems to deal with down the road.

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The Guru Of Body Sculpting: Redefining Definition

Ecstatic women call him the Michelangelo of body sculpting. These women have been hand sculpted by the master himself, Randy Coleman. His amazing body sculpting technique helps to lift and smooth tissue, firm muscles and contour the tissues that surround the muscles. He does not use gadgets, machinery or surgery, just his hands. It has greatly benefited women who are Playboy centerfolds, Venus swim wear models, fitness experts and body builders.

Who is Randy Coleman and what exactly does he do? Randy Coleman is a board certified Diplomat in Naturopathy who believes in natural solutions and natural therapeutics. His intensive training includes connective tissue therapy, myofascia release, deep tissue therapy, deep muscle therapy and advanced shiatsu training.

His clients include CEOs, presidents of casinos, rock and roll stars, professional athletes, doctors, professional singers, marathon runners, martial arts experts and professional surfers.

Randy Coleman developed this amazing hands on technique by accident. About 15 years ago a close friend who knew Randy specialized in crippling muscular problems and circulatory disorders, called him about his sister who was suffering from MS and needed his expertise. Coleman worked on her with intense deep muscle and connective tissue therapy two times a week. Soon she gave up her cane and actually developed muscle tone in her legs. That is how his amazing hands on body sculpting technique was born.

Here is how it works. According to Coleman, "The natural force of gravity is always pulling at our bodies, making our tissue and muscles drop, especially as we get older. The tissue that surrounds the muscles is very pliable and can easily be contoured in any direction. After working on hundreds of men and women I perfected a technique that could actually customize the body to look its best."

The key areas he concentrates on are the quads, inner and outer thighs, stomach, obliques, hamstrings, chest and face. Visits range from 30 minutes to one hour.

You do have to be in good shape in order for this technique to work. This program does not make cellulite disappear and it does not remove inches from the waistline. What the Coleman body sculpting technique does is help the people who are already in good shape, look their best. Coleman's technique is to lift the dropped tissue, aim it in the right direction, smooth it out and tone the muscles.

Two common questions are:

1. Once the tissue gets lifted and the muscles are toned and polished, how long can it stay this way? Once the body has gone through the full program and the person remains in good shape, 4 to 6 months is the average time. Tune-ups once every two months are suggested between sculptings.

2. How does the tissue stay up and how do the muscles stay toned? Tissues and muscles have memory. When they are lifted enough times, tissue and muscle fibers will reset themselves creating a tight, polished sexy curvaceous look.

Based on the overwhelming response of this futuristic way of customizing the body to look its best, Randy Coleman released a 22-minute do-it-yourself body sculpting video for women. It takes just minutes a day, is easy to do, no experience is necessary and reports of good results are pouring in.

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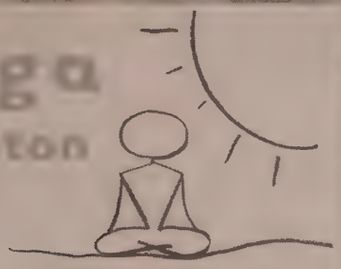

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5:30 - Cyndi	5:30 - Nicole (Level 1)	5:30 - Kelly B.	4 - 5:15 - Kelly V. (Level 1)
			5:30 - Kelly V.
FRIDAY	**SATURDAY**	**SUNDAY**	
8 - 9:15 - Kelly V.	8:30 - Dana	9:00 - Lisa	ALL CLASSES ARE
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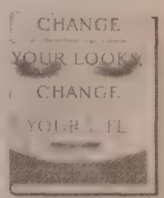

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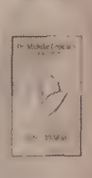

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Police Blotter

East Hampton Town Police were called to a sporting goods store in Montauk on Monday when the store's alarm was set off.. Two officers met the owner at the location to find a man on the roof, trying to alude police. Both the owner and an officer attempted to coax the man down, but instead the officer ended up climbing to the roof to apprehend the man. As he did, the man lept from the one-story bulding and began to run, but was chaced down and cuffed by the other officer. If only the intruder had grabbed those roller blades on the way out, he may have been able to escape the grasp of one of the most accomplished forces in New York.

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Three officers raced to a Wainscott restaurant Sunday evening after receiving a call of an assault in progress. There may have been a spot on the assailant's glass or possibly a fly in his water that caused him to smack his victim across the face with the glass, causing a minor laceration. The man left before police arrived, but with the help of a witness's description police have a good idea who it was. Responding officers treated the wound, but the victim declined a trip to the E.R.

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At "The End," police apprehended someone who was probably thinking at the time, "The sword is mightier than the glass..." A Montauk man called police from an Edgemere Road residence to report that another man had just threatened him with a sword. By the time officers arrived, Zorro had fled with his Muskateers in a green Suzuki. Shortly thereafter, another cop pulled the vehicle over and found, in the passenger seat, a man who fit the description (minus the black rag over the eyes). The officer searched the vehicle and found two swords in the back. Zorro was placed under arrest and charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree.

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A Montauk Highway resident in Montauk called police on Sunday when he discovered that someone had cut a lock and stolen two paddle boats from his place of business. The owner was concerned about the $500 vessels until police located them a mile away, undamaged. No suspects are in question at this time, but police are beefing up night patrols in the area.

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Police report that someone had gone stealin' at the Gone Fishin' Marina on Reuter Place in Monatuk on Sunday. According to the owner of the Dora Marie, between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, someone stole a $400 fishing rod and reel combo from a rod holder on his boat. Police are still investigating, but have no suspects.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell
Read the Blotter online @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters

FOR THE ANIMALS
Dear Dan,

Would you ever keep your cat permanently confined to a waste-filed cage the size of a file drawer or neuter your dog without anesthetics? Would you allow someone to chop off your parakeet's beak with a hot blade?

Abuses like these, which would be punishable under anti-cruelty laws if suffered by a dog or cat, are business as usual on factory farms. Animals who are raised for meat, dairy products, and eggs these days are never allowed to do anything remotely natural to them – they never breathe fresh air or feel the grass beneath their feet or the sun on their faces.

A new video, entitled "Meet Your Meat," which I narrated for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), documents the routine abuses that animals raised and killed for food endure and makes the case for adopting a vegetarian diet and for passing legislation to improve the horrific conditions on today's factory farms.

Readers can watch the video for free at MeetYourMeat.com or order it by calling 1-800-483-4366. Libraries and video stores can obtain free copies on both DVD and VHS tape by sending a letter on store or library stationery to Free Video, c/o PETA, 501 Front Street, Norfolk,Va. 23510.

Please watch it today – for farmed animals, it's a matter of life and death.

Alec Baldwin
Amagansett

STILL FOR THE ANIMALS
Dear Dan,

Recently while watching the Newsworld International Channel, I was witness to nothing less than an allegorical epiphany. There was Bush on his safari in Botswana watching a real life pachydermal parable, perfectly paralleling his party's performance. The coital congress-taking place before him was hard for anyone but the most irreversibly duped to deny. Here was their fornicating figurehead, doing what its herd of hair-brained humanoids has been doing to our country for the last two-plus years. Dr. Dolittle could not have made it clearer.

Let's hope elephants don't get a bad rap.

Nicholas Zizelis
Amagansett
Via e-mail

Did Bush avert his eyes? *–D.R.*

SWEET TOOTH
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Thank You

Paula Timpson
Via e-mail

MORE RHYME TIME
Dear Dan,

I really hope you can publish this poem written by an Australian friend of ours Lawrence Quirk, who lived in Montauk for a few years.

Peter and Nejina Beard
Montauk

A Poem by Lawrence Quirk
I rode crests of waves
Like black doves at night,
I was the sea
I rubbed fire with stone and I came up with wood
I was bemused.
I drank 'til I bled
Soaked up every last drop,
Watched pendulum tides turn back life's bitter clock
I was alive!
With no warning, no glimpse
Nor notion, nor whim
I roared to the heavens, pured out to the sky,
Came forth and back…
I was sea,
Again, and again and again…
Until, I was no more.

But of course it ends not there, never did, never shall
Time stands still yes.

Serindipity walkways plays the most suspicious judge of all,
But when we play with our hearts true to love
Are we moving away?
Compelled by desire
Obsessed by some notion,
That in us all, is fire?
We are the sea…

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY
Dear Dan,

As I was driving my truck laden with firewood along North Sea Road, a Discovery made an illegal U turn right in front of me. I slammed on my brakes to avoid hitting him. I was so upset; I decided to report this incident to the police. I pulled my truck over and dialed information for the Southampton Town Police. An officer answered, "Can I help you?" I told him what had just happened and he replied that he could not help me. I asked "Why? And he said I was speaking to a Railroad Policeman in Hampton, Virginia. Now I dialed information again, and this time I was connected to the Southampton Village Police. This dispatcher connected me with the Southampton Town Police.

Thanks to Verizon, by the time I was finally able to report this incident to Southampton Town Police, the Discover was well beyond the horizon!

Richard Sawyer
Sag Harbor

Get the license number, Richard. *–D.R.*

PEAS PRINY MY LETTER, DAN
Dear Dan,

I think you should draw a little map of East End Farm Stands with the title: Road Map to Peas!

What do you think?

Jonathan Porter
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Visualize whirled peas. *–D.R.*

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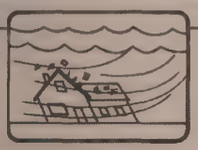

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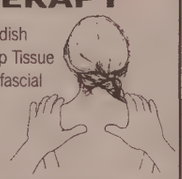

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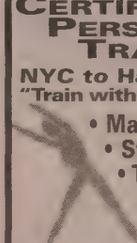

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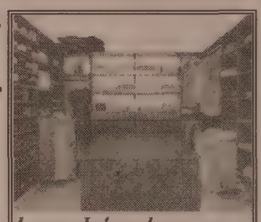
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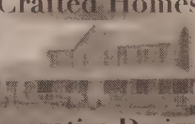

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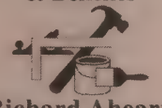
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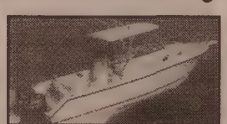
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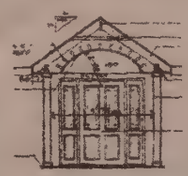

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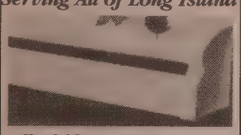

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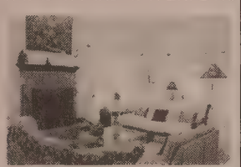
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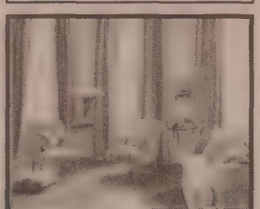
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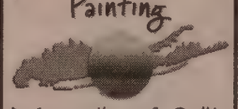

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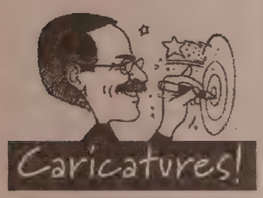

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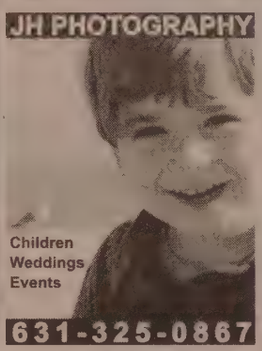
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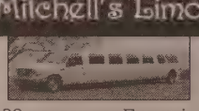

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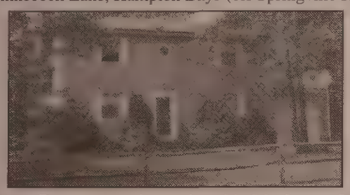

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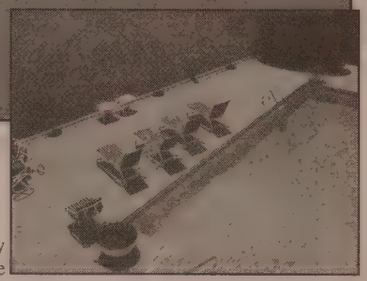

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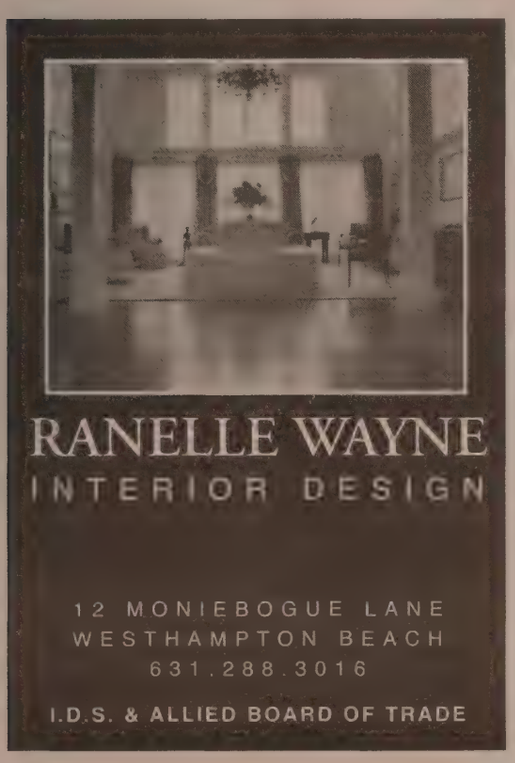

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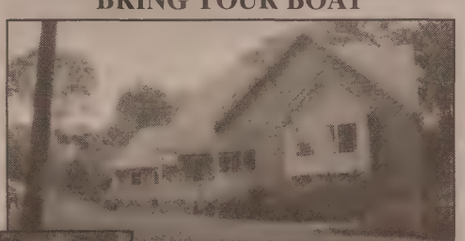

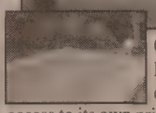

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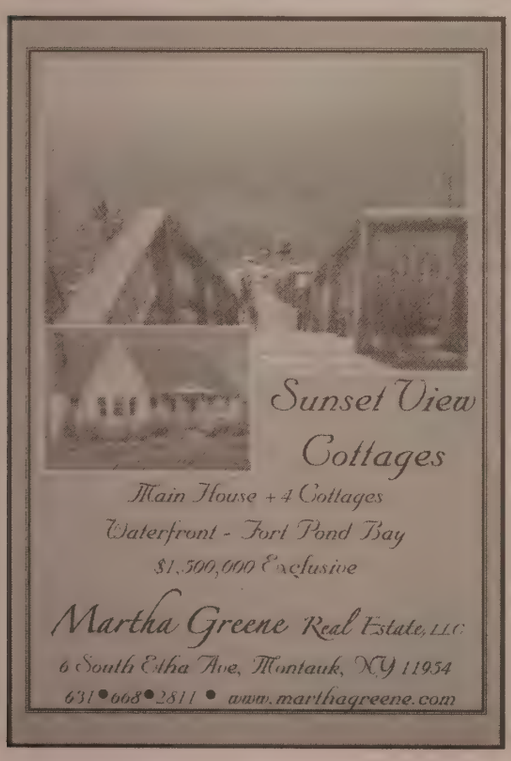

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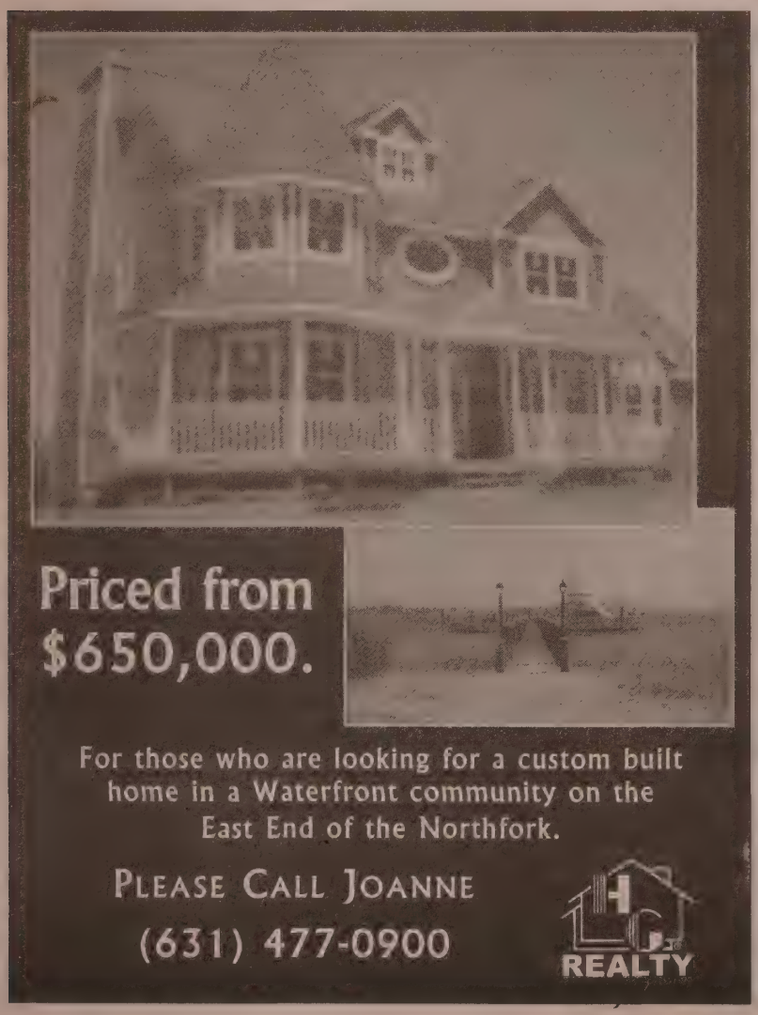
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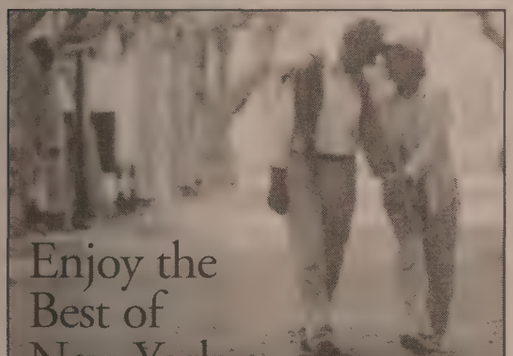

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CLOSE TO EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE This 2001 Post-Modern on _ acre was constructed by well-known builder of million dollar homes. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, CAC, attached garage and sliding doors leading out to spacious deck, heated pool and pool house. Exclusive. Asking $525,000. Please contact Carolyn Kall 631-324-7850. Folio 7076; Internet 25006

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GOING UP Construction has just started on this one story 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Victorian home. Plans include a full basement, living room with fireplace, attached garage and central air conditioning. Of course there will be room for a pool. Offered at $599,000. Please contact Prestigious Properties 631-324-7850. Folio 7086; Internet 25105

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Camelot in Remsenburg Magnificent 5,000 sq ft Traditional on a quiet country lane, with deeded access to dockage on Fish Creek. Main floor Master Suite, 3 BR upstairs w/ 3 BA, 2,000 sq ft finished basement, screened porch, den, billiard room, pool. $2,220,000 Exclusive #49545

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Hedges Lane
(900-90-1-19.8) • ***1,584,000***

SHELTER ISLAND 11964
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Est. Wilmont to
BADGER, Matthew & Madonna
12 Cove Way
(700-18-3-59) • ***1,035,000***

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Closing Date: 05/16/2003
Northfield Builders Inc. to
VAN ZIJL, Frederick & Deborah
148 Coopers Farm Road
(904-3-4-6) • ***1,850,000***

Closing Date: 05/15/2003
Est. Carhart Jr. to
SOUTH HAMPTON ASSET MGMT LLC
616 Ox Pasture Road
(904-11-2-48) • ***6,350,000***

WAINSCOTT 11975
Closing Date: 05/28/2003
Wooded Homes Inc. to
BILZIN, Brian & Marsha
561 Wainscott North Road
(300-133-1-37.4) • ***1,127,500***

WATER MILL 11976
Closing Date: 05/20/2003
Levy to
BERMAN, Eugene & Miriam
16 Goose Glen Court
(900-133-2-11.17) • ***1,053,000***

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Travis to
FOX, Thomas, WILLSEN, Thomas
340 Newlight Lane
(900-103-2-17) • ***1,100,000***

WATER MILL 11976
Closing Date: 06/04/2003
Baldi to
MARVISI, Homayoun & Aida
2136 Deerfield Road
(900-34-1-12) • ***1,700,000***

WESTHAMPTON 11977
Closing Date: 05/20/2003
Franzese to
SOS, Thomas
WERTHEIM, Shelly
9 Jagger Lane
(900-382-1-2) • ***1,950,000***

WESTHAMPTON BEACH (VILLAGE) 11978
Closing Date: 05/21/2003
Jilnicki to
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Green to
ROMAGNOLO, Gianluigi & Maria
55 Laurel Trail
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SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Closing Date: 06/09/2003
Moench to
PENZNER, Susan
7 West Henry Street
(903-4-2-20) • ***525,000***

SAGAPONACK 11962
Closing Date: 05/13/2003
Fordham to
HERZFELD, Samuel & Ricki
301 Merchants Path
(900-56-1-45.4) • ***740,000***

SHELTER ISLAND 11964
Closing Date: 05/02/2003
Conner to
PEACOCK, Alexander
51 South Midway Road
(700-19-1-21) • ***500,000***

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Ortenberg to
LAVIN, Sophie
715 Seven Ponds Towd Road
(900-79-1-43.2) • ***640,000***

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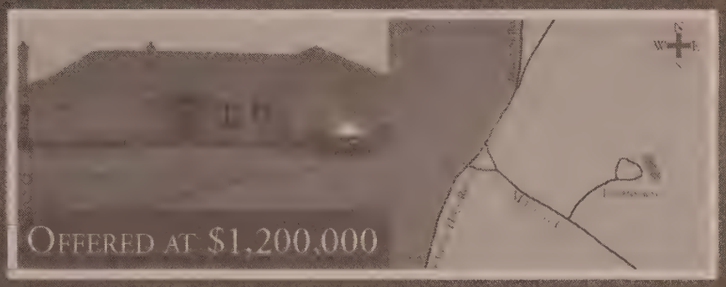

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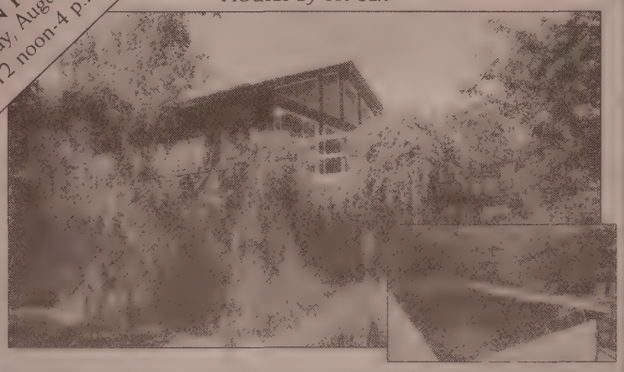

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